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COMMENT OF THE DAY

PASSION SPENT

THE by-election at Rochdale fits into what is now a general pattern of recent results. If it has been rather more sharply outlined there than in some others, it is no doubt largely because of the personalities of the Liberal candidate and his fumous wife Moira Shearer. A British electorate remains as human as it has always been, and the personal element is often as decisive as the Party programmes, whether the political mood is set or

indistinct. The electorate in general has been saying in tones en- PINEAU SAYS: tirely audible above the hubbub of Party slogans and contentions that it is rather tired of the Tories, mistrustful of the Labourites and despairing of the Liberals save as the Party of sabotage, useful only to keep the Tories out of office after the next election and to French goneral prevent the Labourites from being anything better than a minority Government

Settles Issue

MilAT may not necessarily A mean a minority in the House. It is much more likely to mean a minority in the aggregate votes. The mood settles the issue in favour of Labour in all the many marginal seats which in tairly close fights between the heavyweights, finally decide which of them

shall govern. In election after election it has been shown that the engaging in talks with Liberals can win votes in Tunislan Government on ever-mounting numbers but situation, Pineau said. cannot win sents. Runnersliouse of Commons.

has a majority, like the minority, not only pro- France-Presse. vides a ready-made and constant taunt to the Opposition: it has to operate with the brakes on and must seek the common denominator instead of driving off full steam ahead.

That may not prevent the Labour leaders from pursuing some of their renationalisation schemes, as in the case of steel, but it Tunisia notified the Security will certainly offer no justification for the fullblooded policy of socialism or nationalisation which is supposed to distinguish that Party from its rivals,

Normal

THE rhythm is normal. The British live like lions when they have to, but in derring-do they prefer to Council President Arkady uninspiring periods between the two wars which followed the decline and fall of Mr Lloyd George: the period France.

In the decline of those stack and uninspiring periods between all responsibility for the consequences which could result from such an attempt" by France.

It is the period of those stack and uninspiring periods between all responsibility for the consequences which could result incident might break out any moment. Anxiety was increasing among the French Parliament.

No. 36975

Tunisian Police Strengthen 'Blockade'

Yesterday and this morning

civilians were allowed up to the

gates of Salambo Camp, in a

residential district 15 kilometres

outside Tunis. This afternoon

police abruptly blocked the road

about 100 metres from the

no civilians would be allowed

Growing Tension

stone mateway of the camp,

Most of the officers at the

French sources sald there was

plenty of food in the camp, but

telephone communications have

New York, Feb. 13.

formal request that "ag-

placed on the agenda of

Security Council.—Reu-

Mr Bourguiba said the French

troops were not prisoners. They

were merely in their camps and

could go to a port of embarka-

tion if they wished. But, he

said. Tunislans would resist any

French attempt to break the

Avoid Incidents

French Army sources said

their troops were confined to

barracks by order of General

Gambiez, a World War II com-

The French Army authorities

told journalists repeatedly that

gression.

against

Tunisia tonight made a

by France

Tunisia" be

United Nations

been cut off for several days.

headquarters live outside the

Reporters who arrived at the

A police officer told reporters

BY JOHN BUSH

Tunis, Feb. 13. Tunisian police today suddenly strengthened the "blockade" of the headquarters of General Antoine Gambiez, 55-year-old Commander-in-Chief of French forces in Tunisia.

camp gates.

comp.

Tunisia Is Breaking Agreements

through to the camp or out of it without a special pass-1 Paris, Fob. 13. Foreign Minister restriction which already ap-Christian Pineau, said to- plied to troops. day that Tunisia was breaking signed agreement with France in taking measures against camp just before police blocked French forces stationed in the road saw signs of growing tension. The doors in the white Tunisia.

Making a Government state- where about 1,000 troops and ment in the French National civilians work, were closed and Assembly on the situation in guards had been strengthened. Tunisia, Pineau said it would be Officers' wives asked Tunislan "premature" to form an opinion friends to fetch their children on the development of events in from pehool in the town. the former French protectorate.

NEW PROPOSALS

France would not renounce

Both the Tunislan and the French Army authorities ex-"We are drafting precisé propressed a desire to avoid trouble up do not count in the posals," he said, "which, if they and in a broadcast today are accepted by the Tunislan But a Government which Government, would be likely to President Habib Bourguiba called on the Tunisian people relax the almosphere." to keep calm. The French Foreign Minister

present administration, of said these proposals would deal some 60 in the House, but with the security of the the electorate is in a the joint defence agreements. Security Council

MONGI SLIM SAYS:

FREE TO USE LEGITIMATE SELF-DEFENCE

United Nations, Feb. 13. Council tonight that will consider itself free to use the right of "legitimate self-defence" France tries to defy the orders blockading French blockade by force. carrisons and denying the French Navy the use of

Tunisian ports. Tunislan Ambassador Mongi between the periods of Slim, in a letter to Security lie down like lambs. The Sobolev, declared that Tunisla country looks like going in wished the Council to have for one of those slack and notice that the North African

when a Prime Minister The letter gave the Council creasing among the French could subsist on slogans like formal notice of the steps pre- population tonight on the eve of Mr MacDonald's famous viously announced in Tunisla Tunislan national organisations Mr Baldwin could ban any mediate, withdrawal of some bombing of Sakiet vilinge on rocking of the boat; and, as 20,000 French troops who have the Algerian frontier last rocking of the boat; and, as remained there under agreein the calm before the ments negotiated at the time remained tonight remained independence that the zituation was "satisworld war, Mr Asquith from France two years ago.
could make "wait and see" Slim stressed that "the

words of historical signi- French troops are neither pri- food by civilian merchants, but ficance. It is probable that soners nor internees and they in other places merchants had Mr Macmillan, on his can at any time leave their been threatened with death if triumphant return from his garrisons to go to a point of detour, will regain enough popularity for the Tories to frustrate in turn any to frustrate in turn any is disposed to accord them all authentic Liberal revival in facilities to assure these operations."-United Press.

The French sources said was not yet necessary to supply any post by air, but they said supply difficulties might arise there was no question of evacuating any of the Army

Some were still supplied with

As we left Salambo Camp tonight, French soldiers were nailing matting across the gates to prevent people outside sec-

ing in. In Tunis pairols of four or The Business of War - Major-General Sir JOHN ave stock-helmeted Tunisian soldiers carrying tommyguns were out in the streets. This was the only sign of anything abnormal and Europeans and Tunislans alike thronged the sunshine. Reuter.

DENIES REPORT

The Chief Accountant of the Hongkong and Shanghal Banking Corporation donied this morning that the Hongkong Bank was endeavouring to plan a take-over bld for the Mercantile Bank of India

in a written statement to the Press, the Chief Accountant said: "We refer to Evening Standard report and deny that we are proposing to make a take-over bld for the

Mercantile, Bank. "We do not divulge the names of beneficial owners of shares registered in the names of our nominee companies."

An official of the Mercantile Bank questioned on the Issue by the China Mall this morning had 'no comment' to make.

A news report from London

yesterday quoted a statement from Mr Alexander Thomson, city editor of the Evening Standard, as having raised the question over whether the HK and 8. Banking Corporation was planning the take-over bid.

Mr Thomson was quoted as having written: "I've been looking at the share rogister. A nominee of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation has been piling up shares worth 20 million in the Mercantile Bank

COMMONS

London, Feb. 13. The House of Commons, after a two-day debate, tonight endorsed the 'Government's plan to break with ancient tradition by allowing women to sit and vote in the hitherto all-male House of Lords.

The Commons gave a second | decides present membership of and women.

It rejected a critical Labour Opposition amendment by 305 chief speaker today, questioned to 251-a Government majority | whether a second chamber was of 54.

No vote was taken on the Lords. second reading because the feat of the Labour amend- said

Labour amendment said.

It also left the Upper Chamber with "unimpaired powers to principle." frustrate and obstruct the will of the elected representatives of the people"-the House of Com-

the bill through "its' remaining debate, said Mr Bevan had tried stages in the Commons so that to make it a condition of allit may become law by the sum-

because they dislike the hereditary principle, which largely

CONSPIRING TO ORGANISE MILITARY EXPEDITIONS

Ex-President Of Cuba Indicted In United States

New York, Feb. 13. A Federal grand jury here today indicted Carlos Prio Socorras, exiled former President of Cuba, and eight others for conspiring "to set on foot" military expeditions and enterprises against Cuba from the United States.

The former Cuban President, | revolutionary movement against now in exile in Miami, and the the dictatorship of President other eight men were jalso Fulgencio Batista. accused of conspiring to provide the means and money for the military expeditions.

They were charged with conspiring to organise military units and and with recruiting people to establish military training camps in the Dominican Republic, Mexico, Haiti and the United States.

Uniforms

charged with purchasing motor tomorrow's "Saklet Day," which ships and causing them to sail "up and up and up"; when in an effort to force the im- have called to mark the French arms, men, uniforms and imfrom the United States with plements of war.

> The Assistant Attorney-General said that all nine defendants were in the United factory" et all military camps. States.

> > Earlier this month, the Department of Justice had antary expedition against Cuba. Arab Republic.

The men, mostly Cubans but some who claimed in the next few days. So far former lawyer who is leading a Press.

They were arrested in: a raid in which Federal agents also seized a yacht and a large quantity of arms.-Reuter.

ALLEGED US PLOT

Damascus, Feb. 13. The nine accused were also Syrian newspapers tonight charged a United States-Israeli-Turkish plot to overthrow the new Syrian-Egyptian Union.

> The reports expanded on an tomorrow of Prime Minister earlier official announcement Harold Macmillan from his tour that a group of alleged imperial- of the Commonwealth. ist agents had been arrested by Syrian military authorities,

Tonight's news accounts said nounced the indictment of 30 the agents arrested were inpeople in Miami on charges volved in a United Statesof conspiring to launch a mili- financed plot against the United

The agents were said to be under orders to co-ordinate pated a Labour victory in the eltizenship, were efforts against the Government election. But they never exdescribed as supporters of with simultaneous attacks from pected to be outpolled by the Fidel Castro, the outlawed Israel and Turkey. - United

reading-agreement in principle | the Upper Chamber. -to a bill, already passed by A life peer's title will end the Upper Chamber, to create with his death. That of an "life-time" peerages for men hereditary peer passes on to his Mr Ancurin Boyan, Labour's

> Amendment place without the House

bill left the Lords' Tho feeling of the House had al- powers intact. That was offenready been shown in the de- sive to the Labour Party, he Government which, through

The opposition objected to the members' with an indirect re- ordered him arrested, Bill because it left the pro- ference to the Government's dedominantly-Conservative House feat in the Rochdale by-elecof Lords "overwhelmingly tion. He said he had noticed as hereditary in character," the election returns come in "a" growing enthusiasm by the Government for the hereditary

Second Chamber

Mr John Maclay, Secretary The Government hopes to get for Scotland, who replied to the party talks on House of Lords reform the question whether Many people refuse pectages there should be a second chamber at all.

Mr Bevan denied this. Mr Maciny then referred to a speech by Mr Bevan's wife, Miss Jennie Lee, who had urged abolition of the Upper Chamber.

Amid general laughter, Mr Bevan intervened to protest. tempt to make matrimonial trouble for me," he said. "May put Mr. Maelay at peace? We are prepared to have talks provided there are no conditions,"-Reuter.

Conservatives Hold **Post-Mortem**

London, Feb. 13. Leaders of the Conservative Party, shaken by the defeat in the Rochdale by-election, mot today to map strategy to stem the rising Liberal tide which could sweep them out of

general elections. The Conservatives not only lost the marginal seat in Rochdale in the by-election yesterday-they also suffered their most stinging defeat in years by ending up a poor last in the three-cornered race for the House of Commons seat.

office in the next national

PREPARATION

The acting Prime Minister, R. A. Butter, held a gloomy post-mortem with the Cabinet in preparation for the return

The Party Chalrman, Lord Hallsham, locked himself in conference with other party leaders at Conscruptive headquarters. The usually exuberant and talkative Hallsham refused to make any comment on the political setback,

candidate of the nearly-defunct Liberal Party-United Press,

London, Feb. 13. Fereign Secretary Selwyn Lleyd returned today from Athens with "certain ideas" for a new common approach to solding the Cyprus dispute with Grocce and Turkey.

"I cannot claim," he told newsmen at Lenden airport, "that

Ankara two weeks are and in Athens this week.

But I do believe that the discustions have resulted in a useful elarification of the views of each of the three

senso we have I think tributed to a solution. have certain ideas on what that common ground could be," Lloyd said, "I propose to discuss these here in London with my colleagues and follow that matter up with the two governments . .

Sumatran Council To Make Move Tomorrow

Padang, Feb. 13. The Central Sumatran Revolutionary Council will proclaim its next step at 8 p.m. local time on Saturday unless 'Monday night's ultimatum is obby served President Soekarno, a spokesman said today.

It was not clear whether needed at all. He said he could new government would be prosuggest several ways by which claimed. However, it was clear factual revision could take that Colonel Hussein, with of strong Sumutran support, already is operating completely independently of the Djakarta the Djuanda Cabinet, dis-Mr Bevan amused Labour honourably discharged him and

MORE CHANCE

Hussein, going about his business in a colonel's uniform. said today: "There is more chance of the Djuanda Cabinet's being arrested if we ordered it than there is of Hussein's arrested in Central Sumatra."

NEW STATE

Manila, Fob. 14. Lieut-Col Ventje Sumual. Indonesian revolutionary leader, said today in a press conference a revolutionary government would be proclaimed in Indonesia tomorrow. He said the new government would ask for recognition from democratic nations,--- United Press.

Hussein today addressed graduating group of more than 300 soldier-recruits. At the same time, Sumatrans learning to be soldiers in the area joined in a cable to Diakarta supporting Hussein and local efforts to "better the country" and declared themselves "free of duty to obey the Central Government in Djakarta",

Although radio announcements from Djakarta said leaflets would be dropped in bible a prayer-book, a Russian showed yet. A spokesman for longing to Princess Alexandra. the Bentang Council said, The men, Aubrey Robins, 27, United Press

BASES IN BRITISH **NORTH BORNEO**

London, Feb. 13. The Colonial Secretary, Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, today denied that military bases had been etablished in British North Borneo.

A Labour member, Mr Reginald Sorensen, had anked in the House of Commons why the Colonial Secretary had approved the establishment of military bases in Townu. British North Borneo, near the border of Indonesia.

He also asked how many British and Dutch soldiers were stationed there and under what arrangement Dutch troops were in the arca.

He further asked what representations the Indonesian Government had made to the North Borneo Government or the British Government.

Representations

The Colonial Secretary replied: "No military bases have been established at Tawau or anywhere else in British North Borneo.

There are no British or Dutch soldiers stationed in North -Borneo. "No representations have been

received by Her Majesty's Government nor, so far as l know, by the Government of North Borneo from the Indonesian Government."-Reuter.

Federation Of Borneo

London, Feb. 13. Mr. Alan Lonnox-Hoyd, tho British Colonial Socretary, made it clear today that any concrete proposals for the closer association of three states of British-Borneo which border Indonesian territory must be based on the wishes

of the people. The three states are the Protectorate of Sarawak, colony of British Borneo and the tiny oll-rich protected Sultanate of Brunel. Mr Lennox-Boyd had been questioned in the House of Commons about a broadcast

by the Governor of Sarawak, Sir Anthony Abell, proposing a federation of these states.-

Six Months

London, Feb. 13. Two men were each sentenced to six months imprisonment here today on a charge of stealing jewellery, a this area today, none have ikon and other property be-"Should leaflet planes fly too and Philip Joseph Moloney, low they will be fired at,"- 29, both pleaded guilty-Reu-



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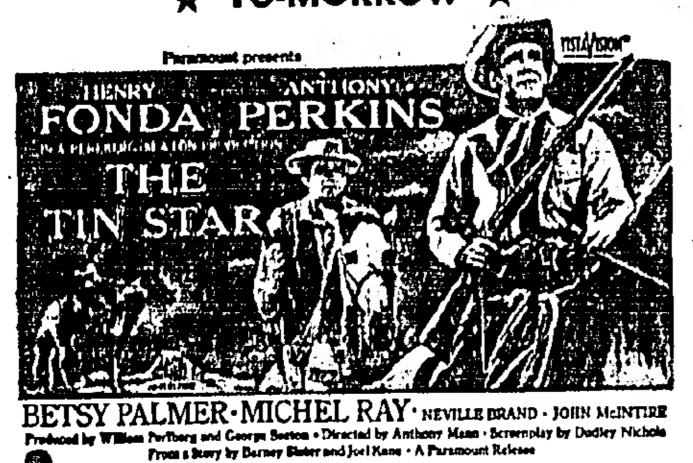
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Red Army Was AIR CHASH Weakened By Stalinist Purges

Moscow, Feb. 13. One of the Soviet Union's top soldiers admitted to-day that the purges of the Stalin era weakened the Red Army and in-flicted "considerable damage" on its officer corps. Marshal Ivan Bagramyan sald in an article in the authoritative magazine Kommunist that the "criminal band" of former police chiefs was responsible for denuding the ranks of the

Soviet Armed Forces of senior Bagramyan's article was pub-lished in Kommunist in honour of the 40th anniversary of the Red Army, which falls on

February 23. Bagramyan referred to the trial of Marshal Tukhachevsky, executed in 1937 for "crimes against the state."

As a result of this and the many other trials which took place at the same time, he said, many positions in the Army and Navy are held by officers and generals who do not have sufficient experience and knowledge of the large formations of world war."-United Press.

VICTIMS STILL IN

DANGER

Munich, Feb. 13. crash of a British airliner here fast week are still in a critical condition in a Munich hospital, Dr Graham Taylor, physician of the British European Airways reported today. Taylor said the three are co-pilot Kenneth Rayment and winger Duncan Edwards and forward John Berry, members of the famed Manchesler United

officials in the crash. Edwards regained consciousness today after six hours' treatment with an artificial kidney. He asked for an apple and some-thing to drink but he was sill in danger of death,

football team, which lost seven players and two

Taylor said, Edwards apparently is aware of the socident because he asked for news of his team-mates. Dectors the questions, said. - France-Taylor Presse.

New Oil Finds In Europe

Paris, Feb. 14. Prospects for new important oil finds in Europe hower arrived here today for a lo-day holiday during which are bright, according to an expert survey the President hopes to play golf conducted by the oil committee of the 17nation Organisation for European Economic Co-operation.

The OEEC urges member 3,800,000 tons in 1950 to countries to find every possible 11,500,000 tons in 1957—is means to encourage prospecting closely bound up with the antior new sources of oil supplies nual increase in reserves disand their rapid development.

Except for Scandinavia, most of Europe's sub-soil consists of potentially oil-bearing sedimenis believed that 37.8 per cent of the total area of member countries, or 1,605,420 square kilometres (617,780 square miles) hold out favourable prospects.

CONSUMPTION

In 1956, Western Europe supplied about 12 per cent of its needs from its own fields— 15,500,000 tons of crude oll

equivalent against a consump-tion of 130 million tons. The OEEC view is that this modest contribution can be very much improved within reasonable time, not only absolute value but at a per-

OEEC therefore stresses the need for extensive and rational prospect-ing, the maximum use of the most up-to-date equipment available, and a high scale of investment in oil.

In support of its optimism, the OEEC points out that only after the war, when oil research was intensified, were a number of "large oil fields" discovered in Europe. These include Schoonbeek (Netherlands), Ruhle (Germany) Matzen, (Austria), Parentis and Ragusa (Italy).

Vast natural gas deposits were located at Lacq (France) and in the Po basin (Italy).

absolute value but at a percentage; of the growing demand
for energy.

The growth of European oil output—it has soared from OEEC report says.—Reuter.

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-TENGKU JUNGLE' PLEA Singapore, Feb. 13.

Malayan Prime Minister, Tengku Abdul Rahman, today flew to Yong Peng in the southern Malay State of Johore to help in a campaign to rid the area of terrorists.

He told a rally he had come to join the people of Yong Peng in asking terrorists in the area to quit the jungle and start a new life.

"Those who remain will continue to suffer hardship," he said, "When I met Chin Peng (the Communist leader in Malaya) he said he would lay down his arms when Malaya attained full independence, and up here today a preliminary was responsible for its own meeting which set up a prodefence. He has not kept his visional agenda for this year's

the Com-are fust "Never trust playing for time. Their aim is to set up a government of

"I have just returned from South Vietnam. In the north it is a Communist state. Refugees are leaving it to flow into the non-Communist south.

"If you could visit other Presse. countries, I am sure you would return convinced that you are fortunate to be living in Malaya."—Reuter.

Ike On Holiday

Thomasville, Feb. 13.
President and Mrs Eisen-

guests here of Mr George Secretary .- Reuter.

Conference

London, Feb. 13. Commonwealth experts wound Commonwealth economic and trade conference, an official communique said.

The experts will hold further preparatory meeting in enrly June. The conference date and site will be announced Government, the communique

The conference will be held at ministers level. - France-

Unemployment

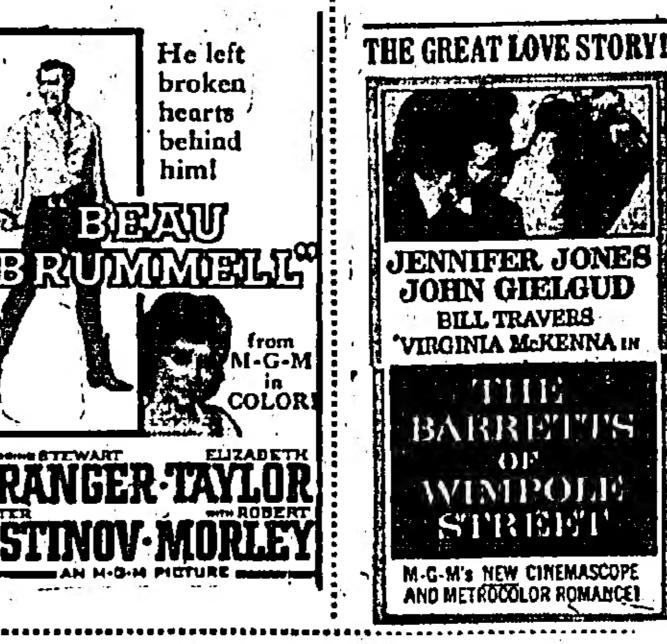
London, Feb. 14. Unemployment in Britain increased by 60,058 between December 9 and January 18, the Ministry of Labour announced today.

January 13 totalled 395,527, or 1.8 per cent of the working

Another 80,000 workers were on short time in the week ended Manuary 4. This was an in-Humphrey, a former Treasury crease of 21,000 on the previous month.—Reuter.

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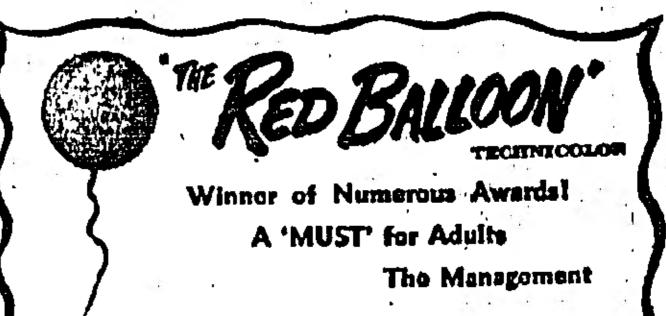


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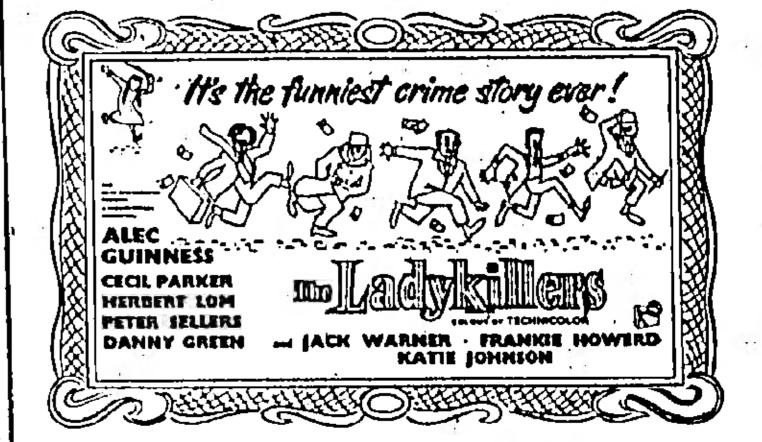
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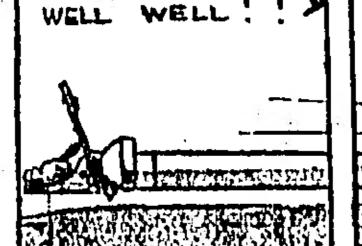
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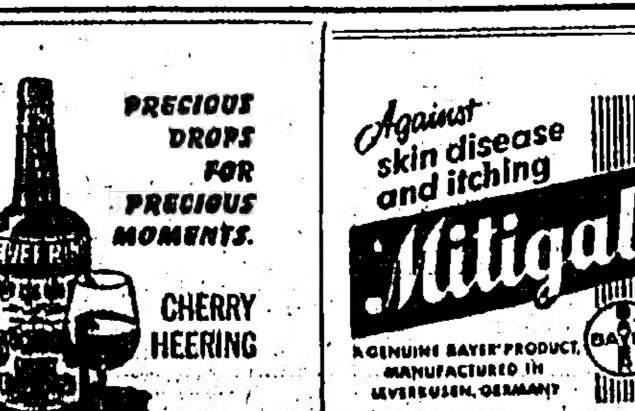
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CABLE BEET BUSS

Wolverhampion, Feb. 13. Jogindar Singh, a 22-year-old Sikh, asked by a police surgeon to walk slong a straight line. replied: 'T'll be able to walk the line, but if I do, would you keep the Une still?"

Singh was fined £7 for being in charge of a motor cycle under the influence of drink-Reuter.

Milwaukec, Feb. 18. Mrs Margaret Leow's newborn boy arrived at the Milwaukee County General Hospital two minutes before she did. Mrs Leow, 20, gave birth in her husband's car last night, She was transferred to an ambulance and a police car spes off with the bundled-up infant, arriving at the hospital first. United Press.

Tampa, Feb. 18. Alphonse Vigeault, awaiting sentencing today for passing fake \$10 bills, had a complaint

of his own. He told arresting officers that he used the bills to bot on horse races, but not a single winner came in for him.-United Press.

Paris, Feb. 13. Albert Valentine's wife has hisked him not to be her Valentine this year. She filed suit for divorce.-United Press.

Laurel, Feb. 13. J. A. Lowe, 92, says he is all through with matters matrimonial, now that he has divorced his 82-year-old wife.-United Press.

Shimoda, Feb. 13. Twenty men who married heirestes and adopted their wives' names gathered here to protest against society gossip that they were henpecked fortune hunters.

The meeting was broken up by a flood of telephone calls from ougry . wives demanding that their husbands return homes .-United Press,

London, Feb. 13. Embarrassed Army authorities admitted today that Derck Partridge, 22, whose ploture has been circulating throughout Britain on recruiting posters labelled . "The Important Man," served in the Air Porce. -United Press.

Grand Island, Feb. 13. children here don't object to their teachers getting a raise, but they're not so happy that the added money is to compensate for ten added days of school each year.-United Press.

Blackpool, Feb. 13. Walter Brough, 42, drowned in a bowl containing two inches of water, an inquest was told yesterday.

bowl.-United Press,

Opinion, Expression

Economic Merger Of The West?

Suggestion Should Pursued, Mr Butler

London, Feb. 13. R. A. Butler, acting Prime Minister, said today that a recent speech by

Mr Hugh Gaitskell, lender of

the Labour Opposition, ques-

tioned the desirability of Bri-

toin's Trade Minister going

around 'making far-reaching

prosposals of this kind without

anyone being consulted in tho

He asked if Mr Butler would

Mr Butler replied that on the

"I think a little imagina-

tion in the language used by

Sir David Eccles is of advant-

age to the world and to in-

ternational relations," he

Mr Emanuel Shinwell,

former Labour Defence

Minister, thought the suggestion

the "most fruitful" which had

come from the Government since

Mr Douglas Jay, Libour,

Sir David Eccles replied that

it was "not a matter of policy."

He had been asked whether he

putting forward." - Reuter.

Macmillan who returns

Britain tomorrow, the indepen-

dent Times commented: "In

said that all six governments

between whom on his travels he

understand one another a little

comprehensible

position of 'uncommitted' Com-

monwealth countries like India

and Ceylon than they had them-

FUTURE FUNCTION

of the Commonwealth grows it

may well become a function of

future British Prime Ministers

to be a kind of unofficial in-

"As the number of members

better than when he set out.

British Press

Mac's Tour

The Commonwealth tour of Mr Harold Macmillan

was seen as a personal success for the British

Prime Minister and a generally fruitful de-

velopment for the future of the Common-

wealth by several British newspapers today.

Praises

asked the Trade Minister direct

whether it was "another of his

from the Government

it came to power.

contrary he would do the very

repudiate this particular sug-

Commonwealth or at home."

Sir David Eccles, president of the Board of Trade, urging an economic merger of the British Commonwealth, Western Europe and the United States was "merely an expression of opinion by the Minister."

But he said it was one which ought to be pursued. He was answering Labour and Conservative Members in the House of Commons who had asked whether the suggestion made by Sir David Eccles at San Francisco recently represented Government policy.

Mr Butler said Sir David Eccles had suggested that the free world had to organise its economic resources in response to the challenge from the Sino-Soviet bloc.

"With this we would all agree," he said.

Rebels Kill 15 Soldiers

Algiers, Feb. 13. Fifteen French soldiers have been killed in a vicious counter. attack by a surrounded tebel detachment, the Army announced

The action took place near Aumale, 66 miles southeast of

According to French reports the rebel band concentrated its fire on a small section of the surrounding French forces, thus accounting for the high casualties,-United Press.

Sir Winston

Roquebrune, Feb. 13. West German Chancellor, whether the suggestion came Ronrad Adenauer, and former British Prime Minister, Sir Winsion Churchill, discussed the international situation at a personal indiscretions." meeting today here.

The meeting took place at the "La Pausa" villa in Ro-Police said Brough apparent- quebrune, where Sir Winston ly was overcome by sas as he is now staying as the guest of cleaned a gas cooker and his his publisher, Emery Reves. head sagged face down into the Adenauer is also vacationing on the Riviera .-- France-Presse.

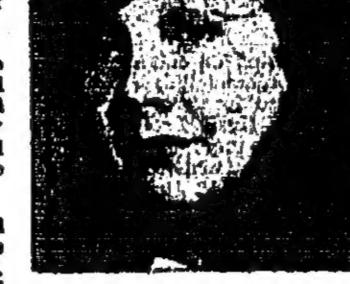
EX-MOVIE

QUEEN

Middletown, Penn. INORMER movie queen Helen Twelvetrees died today at Olmsted Air Force base hospital at the age of

The former setress, wife of Air Force Capt. Conrad Payne, was discovered ill at their home here shortly after noon, She was rushed to hospital and died there shortly after arrival.

The County Coroner said the cause of her death has not yet been determined. He said a post mortem will be made.



Helen Twelvetrees Miss Twelvetroes, petite and blonde, started her career

on the stage. She got into films in her early life winning her first major role in a picture called the "Grand Parade." Chevalier and Baby Leroy in "A Bedilme Story."

Shorily afterwards she was co-starred with Maurice She stayed in Hollywood until about 1945. One of her last pictures was "The Painted Descri" with Clark Gable.-Reuter.

Plans For Flight To The Moon

New York, Feb. 13. The guidance system used on the Jupiter-C rocket that carried the United States Explorer satellite into orbit could be used with supplementary instruments to guide a space ship to the moon, a German-born rocket expert said here today.

THE DOLE RETURNS

Chattanooga, Feb. 13. A month's supply of relief food was distributed to 178 bound space ship, he told a water opened of its own accord families here today for the press conference here: first time in 23 years.

The food was given only to tem could be used on longer certified needy families, re- space journeys. But it will be

The State Department was prepared to do anything to meet the 1,000 million Com- Employment Security here said munists who were now having that the latest figures showed an economic offensive. His 9,100 people, or 7.6 per cent of suggestion was "well worth the city's labour force, were unemployed.—Reuter.

Hacussermann, is chief Guidance and Control Laboratory at the Army ballistic missile ogency at Huntsville, Alabama, and was largely responsible for developing the Jupiter-C's delicate guidance system.

Asked whether his system was suitable for use on a moon-

"My feeling is that the sys- today the same thing happened. presenting 952 people. It was necessary to have further all sorts-perfume, liquid dedistributed from five goods checking instruments in addi- tergents, disinfectants, etc-lose trucks to people who arrived tion to the inerial instruments their tops without any apparent carrying large boxes and bags. (used on the Explorer) for flight of several days."

FOUR DAYS

He said a moon voyage would take about four days.

Asked what type of additional instruments would be required, Dr Hacussermann said: "it could be done by radar."

He and other civilian scientists and army experts declined to say what other space projects! they were working on. "We have a lot of proposal which I am not at liberty disclose," Dr Haeussermann said, "We have lots of ideas

brewing....for guidance and payload problems." He said the latest estimate of the Explorer's expected life in space was four years. It had previously been estimated at between two and 10 years. This had been revised as information was received from the tiny transmitters abourd

the Explorer. "Present indications lend to expect a lifetime of four years," Dr Haeussermann said.

Fast Bomber

B-58 jet bomber recently tastor than sound for more than an hour and a half; the Conyair Company, makers of the plane announced today. They said it was the first long a time, Franco-Presse. | Mail Special,

Breaking Up, Claims A Teacher Kettering, Feb. 13. A school teacher here today claimed to have seen the

Sputnik II Is

second Russian satellite in two pieces early this morning.

He is Mr R. J. Gladden who thought the satellite was break-

Mr Gladden said: "Sputnik II came over this morning alightly ahead of schedule in full view of the naked eye at the proper place and course,

"It feded and became difficult to see. This is quite as the brightness changes as the angle changes. "Suddenly another point showed behind it, on the some course but slightly lower. "For a few seconds, I had them both in view.

"I think it is breaking up as Sputnik I did before it finally plunged to earth."-China Mail

The Bottles Are Still Popping

Phenomenon In Tenth Day

Scaford, Feb. 13. The expert, Dr Walter For the tenth successive day, corks, and metal bottle tops flow off the tops of all containers in the household of Mr and Mrs James Herman of Seaford, Long Island.

> The phenomenon started on February 3. A bottle of holy and spilled all its contents. The bottle was refilled and

Bottles containing liquids of

Among the explanations advanced for the mysterious activities of the bottle tops were Radio waves, vibrations caused by passing planes, a subterrancan watercourse, causing vibrations, or a magnetic field caused by the wiring in the

bouse. Today, an electrical engineer went over the house to check all the fixtures. Mrs Herman, whose husband

works for Air France, said the business of the bottles frightened her. She did not even want to know what caused it, she merely wanted the phenomenon to stop, she sald .- France-Presso.

Reprimanded

Helensburgh, Feb. 13. Lieut - Commander O'Connor, commanding officer of the submarine Taciturn which went aground in Campbeltown Loch last month, was found guilty of negligence ni a court mertial near here today. He was sentenced to he severely reprimended. - China Mail Special.

The Thirteenth

Leeds, Feb. 13. Terence Cutts, aged 29, tonight made his 13th escape by climbing over the footwall of Leeds prison, a castle-like gual surrounded by a moat. He is serving a three years

Simulates Space

VOLUNTEER 'REACHES' MOON, EN ROUTE HOME

Ban Antonio, Feb. 13. A 21-year-old Air Force volunteer, who is simulating a trip to the Moon for tost purposse, theoretically, resched the Bleen seday and station back to meth. The sirmen. Donald Facrell, had by this

meraing spent 100 hears in his tier sirbern That by the estimated time it would take a speed resert to reach the Moon. Destors who checked Parrell's remailers by

said his temperature, pulse and breathing were entirely normal but be was somewhat stoughte than at the "take-off" on Bunday,

Dr Genrye Steinkamp, chief of the Air Force's space medicine research section, said that was perhaps because Tarrell to meer copepletely missed

strinkams said the results of the experiment

Birmingham Strike:

One Man Halts Work For 25,000

Birmingham, Feb. 13. the British Motor Corporation's workers will be out of work tomorrow because of a strike of 800 engineers at a subsidiary plant, a company spokesman said tonight.

The two-day strike-over one man-has closed the plant and stopped production of rear axles for Austin, Morris, Riley, Wolseley and M.G. cars.

As the supply of rear axles dried up today, production slowed at the B.M.C. factories that normally turn out 2,000 vehicles a day.

The strikers, mostly members of the powerful Amalgamated Engineering Union, stopped work in protest against having to work with a member of the National Association of Toolmakers, a small break-away

strikers today turned down a back-to-work recommendation by their shop stewards and decided to stay out, "There appears to be no sign of any settlement of the dis-

A mass meeting of the

pute," the B.M.C. spokesman The 3,500 dayshift men of the rear axle factory were the first to go home, followed by 4,000 at the Corporation's Morris Motors plant at Cowley, Oxford.

Both factories were also to be closed during the night. The Corporation also announced that the Austin factory at Birmingham would be closed tomorrow except for heavy vehicle production, and 14,000 workers would be affected .-

Oxford, Feb. 13. Victor Riley, 82, former president of the Riley Automobile Company and the son of its founder, idled here yesterday,-United Press.



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T 7.25 p.m. on May 6, 1937, the giant airship Hindenburg was poised for a routine landing at its mooring must at Lakehurst, New Jersey. Thirty-four seconds later the airship was a white-hot skeleton on the ground ... and 36 of her passengers and crew had

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perc, 20 Aloc, 21 Tempted, 20 Resale, 27 Pecrtess, 20 Seeds, 29 Saturday, Downt 1 Alone, 2 Clasp, 2 Shale, 4 Adam, 5 Doctor, 6 Rested, 9 Desert, 11 Exial, 12 Tripe, 14 Sneers, 15 Peope, 16 Rebel, 18 Campus, 19 Moment, 22 Messy, 25 Tapor,

A British Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 3 Channel

8 No hot-headed obviously (6). 9 Film starlet? (8). 11 Flimsy underwear (8). .

12 Just a lake (4). 13 Alternative title for Tempest" (6). 18 Mount, but not mountain

19 School of note and tone, 22 It's nimost treasonable (0). 24 Absolute sovereign (8).

fashion (6).

26 Gifted (8).

1 Rate (6). Compelled to jump (5). 3 Guides along the right lines more

15 Well-carned (7). (4). 16 The meal's about gone (0). 117 Way in (0). '20 He makes sails (5). 25 Entertain in more than royal 21 Where to look for a working

23 Venture to challenge (4). THURSDAY'S SOLUTION ... Across: \$ Squander, 7 Titth, 8 Advances, 10 Nostle, 18 Express, 15 Pore; 17 Entered, 18 Com-

DOWN ..

4 Stragglers bring it up (4). 6 They are in a sense; home- selves succeeded in doing

5 A noble title (4). \ less (6). 7 Kind of ring (6). 10 Chemical (5). 14 Tarka, for instance? (5).

film star? (5). 22 Count feet (4).

> The Daily Mall (Conservative) commented The Prime Minister's assurances that Britain will not abundon Sings. pore, opposes Indonesia's claim to West Merr Guines, and inbecale in strengthen the South

terpreter between them,"

Summing up on the signi- | East Asia Treaty Organisation scance of the tour by Mr have given great satisfaction ... The Yorkshire Post, another Conservative daily, stated: "Mr Macmillan's tour has underlined many intangible ways it may be the true nature of the Commonwealth as an association between equal and sovereign nawas an intermediary now tions.

London, Feb. 13.

"The Commonwealth should

have been made stronger, as it New has, in one sense, been made time that a plane had ever and nine months sentence for Zealand Mr Mocmillan made more mature, by this journey." Hown at such a speed for so trying to steal a car, China the -Reuter.

Fort Worth, Feb. 13.

Sir Harold Gillies THE COURAGE



It is written by 74-year-

who through his boldness

in ideas and deftness with

rible facial injuries.

Though primarily

hospital-screens story

It is the story of men and

. It is the story of mothers

Sergeant Tom

The Principles and Art of

Plastic Surgery, by Sir Hagold

Gillies and Dr Ralph Millard.

(Butterworth £12 10s.)

to read.

extra happi-ness to a soul who woll

PATIRNIS

normality. fession will have the chance

graphs he records the ter-

rible sufferings of a 38-year-

old Sir Harold Gillies, the evening dress took flame father of plastic surgery, from an electric fire. Within four months she floor. . the knife has made life not was horse-riding again.

only tolerable but enjoyable for hundreds who had TD. been demoralised by ter- POISC,

HE shows how Mary Chapa II man who was a terrimanual for plastic surgeons, fying wreck after falling this book is the behind-theinto the fire as a child was slowly changed to a woman sufferings and victories of polse and charm who is which have never been renow engaged. vealed in such detail before.

Of his prize patient Miss Helen Palli, who has endured scores of operations, troys the legend that the surgeon women who did not relax their grip on life though it Sir Harold says: "When I seemed to hold nothing for am on my last ride in my little box she will run alongside calling, in her distorted the men and women on whom who did not wince when they saw for the first time more operation before you their burned sons from go.

whom the doctors had carefully concealed all mirrors. Above all it is the story plished to make life toler- for women. of how Sir Harold and a few able for men who would disciples, most of them now otherwise be in conflict famous, learned by trial and error to make new

noses, cars, cyclids, and in He tells of two sisters many cases whole faces. who served as women volunteers in the London tells how Fire Brigade and were both youthful while she is still young Reynolds turned into men by plastic walked off the battlefield surgery. with half his face shot

appeared after Sir Harold a soul who well needs it?" operated on

ably high morale," and was character—he is the great- names in because they consider slowly sculpted back to great-nephew of Edward Lear, the nonsense rhymer has promised them a free copy In full colour photo- such headings as "Flap volumes costs £12 10s." Happy to a chapter on flaps of skin for grafting man whose nose was replaced and "Oops" for a paragraph Efter a dog had bitten it off, old society woman whose on the importance of not man is a London busman, Look dropping grafts on the out for him."

> He calls his great pupil Sir Archibald McIndoe "the makes no secret of his blunders chief skinner," and refers -from which others can learn

But when he breaks off to tell how he once used a beer bottle for a golf tee or caught a specially wily plastic surgeon.

Unwittingly Sir Harold desean only function well by being aloof to suffering.

He is clearly as sensitive as voice: 'Please, sir. Just one he carried out his near-miracles.

In 40 years of plastic work Gillies, who is known to his In fullest detail Sir Harold friends as "Giles," has covered describes some of the every branch from heroic lifesex-changes he has accom- saving procedures to face-lifting

> how he has made flat-chested unaltered," Gillies reports. girls look more like Marilyn

preserving and should be kept it again." enough to enjoy it," he advises.

He reveals that a woman I am merely making money. Yet the courage of the patients, the ears. She threatened: "This she had taken on their athletics champion who is it not justified if it brings brilliance of the surgeons, was really a man dis- even a little extra happiness to the durability of the human

> One of the unique features told her of this book with its horrise he would be pictures—it is definitely "Cateiable for gory X", for the squeamtsh—is
> the fact that many of the real names of the patients are revealed.

themselves to be "prize guinea-pigs," Sir Harold states. He

Under a pholograph of one Sir Harold comments, "This

He even names some patients whose operations Sir Harold does not consider his best. He to his nurses as "les girls." —such as the case in which a plastic nose began to sprout

Many of Sir Harold's patients Diece of plaster fell in the drop in to see him over the hall, and all the neighbours years to show him how their hall, and all the neighbours faces are weathering or to re- took up action stations betrout it is always to point port how marriages which hind their front room cursome moral to the would-be once seemed like breaking up tains. because of the injury have survived.

Uplifting

TERHAPS the most uplifting story in the dossier is that who broke off his engagement first wedding anniversary, asked herself what had against the entreaties of his they were disturbing the gone wrong. Nothing really. sweetheart after first seeing his whole street with their con- Yet there was something

had restored him to near- too far. Yet this quarrel free and easy days of drophis breakfast, Bill had said; and she missed the payeach other in a London store. "I'll look in at the Club for night outings she used to

He has no shame in telling he found her feelings were a game of darts on the way enjoy with the girls at the

"You got away from me once, ngain?" Gus," she said, catching hold "A beautiful woman is worth of his hand, "But you won't do

"Often while lifting a face I peon, is part-author, it is hard mixed up in as fine a row as they were. Mary cried a broadcasting. have had a feeling of guilt that to know what to admire most. ever delighted a neighbour's bit as she packed the case

> Chapman Pincher



angrily to work. Things had the day after their honey-dances. Mary felt quite

when a month after their dusted and polished, she she felt a bit guilty too. house. It was spotless. No television play then switchtinual quarrels. But this neither Bill or she would one could say she was not a was the last. Bill had gone admit; he missed the old good wife. She gave a final had restored him to near- too far. Yet this quarrel free and easy days of drop and then carried her case normality—they bumped into was all over nothing. Over ping into the Sports Club; and then carried her case was ready

Before putting on her hat and coat, Mary poured herthe set, "life's like that. You It seemed horrible to self out a glass of milk and just can't turn back the admit, but they had be- nibbled at a biscuit, and so come like other married that she should not feel too years." couples who found that they sad, she switched on THAT was enough. Within were not the self-sufficient television to look at some Reading this book, of which I five minutes they were ideal pair they thought race or other they were

time I'm clearing out. And honey-moon. She determin-I mean it." "That's the best ed she wouldn't be so con- SOMETHING was wrong Mary sitting at the table, news I've heard for a year," ventional as to return to Swith the set because it Bill took off his coat, "Look Bill slammed the door on her mother. The office flickered a lot and when at Mary, I knocked off, work. his exit line leaving her would jump at her and she last a picture appeared, it Somehow I got the idea you hurt and humiliated. Now would get a room of her was very dull and shadowy. didn't mean what I said this own. Anything was better Furthermore, the broadcast morning. Somehow we've both these everlasting of the race must have been been a bit jump lately." domestic drama substituted in its place.

> followed the pattern of herappeared a couple in the of our lives." pride of their new home, where, after the first fine there, Mary, Only what I can't She thought he was a very wonderful man and she liked wonderful man and she liked glamour passed, they drop that. Look!" He turned the

the curtains dip as if of the morning making the the evenings out with the the rows which finished with in a salute, as he went house as spotless as it was girls, the pictures and the the wife walking out. She returned to the fun of

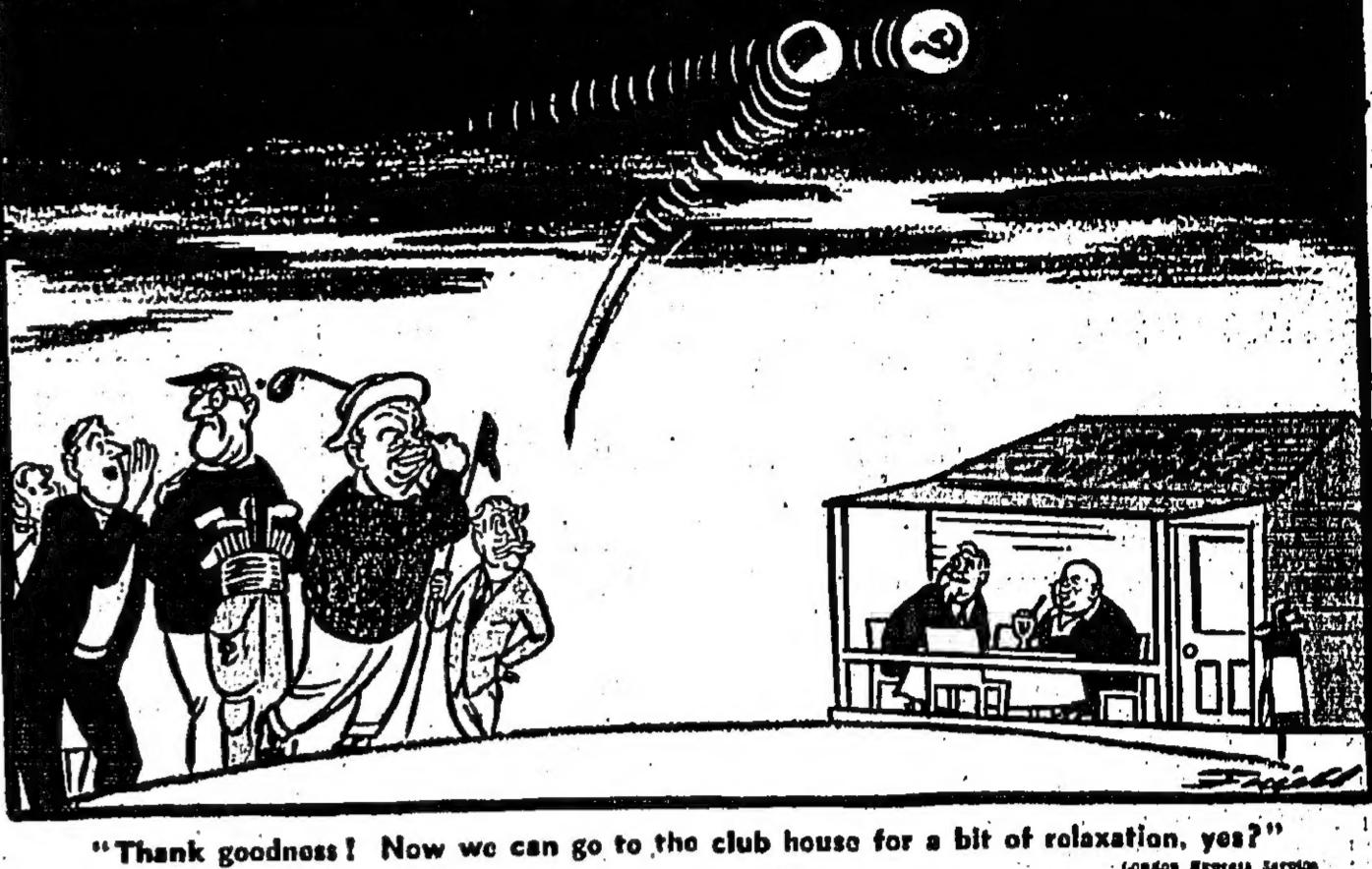
come to a pass, she thought, moon. All the time she thrilled at the prospect, but the office, only, with the passing of time, to see her friends marry off, while she grew older and wearier. The ed to the man returning to his bachelor or days of fun, football, and darts, but in time he too was left a tooold-bachelor, weary with the fun of his youthful collea-"Of course," said Mary, as she switched off

> But how could she stay when she had said she was going: And

why should she climb down? The answer was Bill's key turning in the door. He took in everything at a glance, Mary's case in the hall; the house spick and span. And

She put the kettle on. "I was going Bill, I was all ready to leave. Then I switched on the television while I drank a Suddenly, Mary sat up and glass of milk, and do you know stared. The television play" And she told him all cluded, "I knew our splitting life with Bill. On the screen up would be biggest mistake

Bill nodded. "You're right him. "But there is no remance ped into the routine of the switch. "See! Nothing happens. dull daily round. Then came The set went bust last night."



Mary washed the dishes than and spent the remainder rows. Then there would be postponed and a whimsy GRECO DISCOVERS

ANYONE TO GO TO HELL THESE DAYS

with his latest discovery. In the flesh, pallid though it is after years of being tanned by nothing healthier than flickering candlelight, Miss Greco exudes starquality.

I found her in a suite at the Savoy fortified by a new philosophy that blended very nicely with the Sack she was wearing. The essence of Miss Greco's new attitude to life is something called "kortezie" which one discovers eventually is nothing metaphysical but just her way of pronouncing courtesy.

COURTESY DRESS

"I wear this dress," she said, "because when other people are smartly dressed it is only kortezie to be smartly dressed

I am very rude often because most

JULIETTE GRECO

TULIETTE GRECO, whose songs at one time were all post-mortems on dead loves, has become less sad now that she has less to be sad about. The girl with the pale, plaintive face and voice of sackcloth and ashes, has changed drastically since Darryl F. Zanuck rescued her from fashionably miserable Paris cellar-society and launched her as a film

star. exact extent of that change when London saw Miss Greco in her first major role in The Naked Earth. Zanuck, the inveterate gumbler, had hit the jackpot LONDON

people are silly but now sometimes, I stop myself saying to people to go to because I am told it is not kortezie to say that. Of course, sometimes I forget kortezie and still tell them to go to hell, but not so much as I did."

I told her that considering she not once during the course of our versation told me to go to hell, she was evidently using courtesy on a magnanimous scale. "I have discovered," she said with the air of someone about to reveal a new fundamental law of nature, "that to be rude wastes a lot of time; it

is quicker to be polite." She quickly added politeness could be carried to extremes and that she would not permit her long and straggly hair to see the inside of a permanent waving machine.

ago she was divorced from "I do my best to look clean," she said, "but I do not want French film star. Philippo to look chie, I comb my hair, Lemnire. and that is enough. I used to "I don't think I am right to wear pants a lot. But now I be married. I like too much

The one man who does appear

Bella Darvi, an earlier proteges

what she has achieved, she has

Zanuck knows that I did it all

flercely that a

Mary watched him go

down the street and saw all

She answered:

she would show him.

It seemed

don't so much because eyerybody expects me to." stands this." "I do not think it is unfeminine to wear pants or the Sack. Not at all: It is not to understand Miss Greco is

In the days when it seemed terribly chic to have given up hope and have another drink, Miss Greco reigned on the Left Bank in her black pants and black sweater and long straggly hair. Miss Greco's melan- But Miss Greco insists that choly was irredistible.

room."

Now Miss Greco is considerably more cheerful. she said, "is interesting, not sad, 'It is interesting because it is short. I am not melancholy; I enjoy life. Only silly people make me sad. But when I am alone with myself I am always happy because I always enjoy my own com-

Her bitterness is reserved for marry egain. Nover." che de-

"What has put off mar-"Marriago," she ruplied succincily. Two and a half years

"KORTEZIE" between us," she said. "You must remember he is a married man." THAT'S WHY SHE HARDLY EVER TELLS "Then his interest in you,"

said, "is purely paternal." "You must ask him," said Miss Greco, "I am not able to judge,

RESISTANT.

"Sometimes he says I am beautiful; sometimes he says I to be alone. Nobody under- om not. Like every woman, I am ugly one minute and beautiful the next.

"Men are different, stronger. necessary to see the fire to Dirryl F. Zanuck who flew to They don't change so much. I know that it is warm in the ave her in his private airplane like men to be interesting, but while she was filming in Africa I don't find power in a man and has derived evident interesting. A man, to interest pleasure from her company, ever me, must be able to resist talksince he stopped deriving ing about himself for half an pleasure from the company of hour."

> "And can Mr Zanuck do that?" I asked.

schleved alone. Without any- He can talk about me for a solld body's help. "I never needed hour."

This, I should say, would be no great strain on anyono's conalone - I am a very vain person versational capacities.

THE BRANDO WE'VE NEVER SEEN



anybody," she said,

you know."

Will distinguished director Laslo Benedek, here to make the film Anno, with Leslie Caron, will show his banned film. The Wild One, to members of the British Film Academy next Wednesday. Only members of the Academy will be admitted because the film, made in 1953 and starring Marion Brando, has never been passed

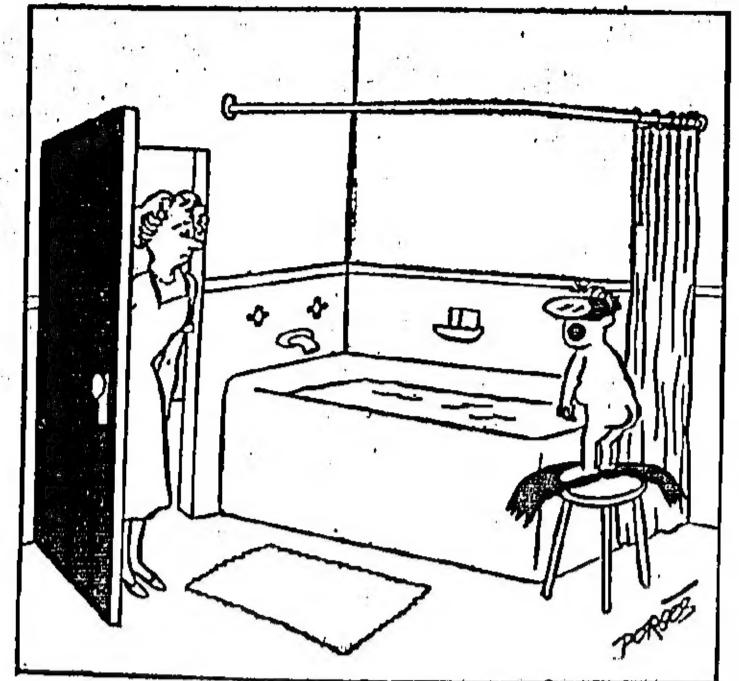
I hope that members of the Academy will protest at the stepidity of the consorship system which prevents on outstanding film of this kind from being shown, while it permits the exhibition of such films as The Wild Porty.



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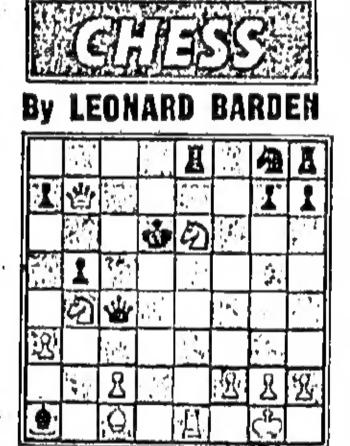
o THE o WAY o by Beachcomber

THE New York business man ask why Baron von Huauslehwho lost his firm a large summen is described, with Canon of money by admitting in an Revery and Mrs Pasture, as Interview that he never used his intervening. Intervening in what, own product might have been m'lud?" Cocklecarrot was heard warned by a Snibbo campaign to mutter: "How should some years ago,

would resent being dictated to, Fluff, whose lighthouse ask how the firm could afford us." to advertise like this, if nobody bought the stuff. Yet others A subtle policy would buy out of curlosity, feeling rather wicked. But the pub- 66CINCE countries can only lic took the slogans literally, the sales dropped, the idea was is obvious that there can be no abandoned.

Mr Gooseboote at a loss

A DDRESSING the court, Mr A Gooseboote said: "The complexity of this ease is increased rather than diminished by the difficulty of reconciling the claims of a lighthouse-keeper with the counter-claims, of a vastly different nature, of the Sladway Improvement Trust, It's like two deaf men arguing in different rooms. One may well Conquering outer space



From actual play; White to Solution No. 5349 : 1 K—Kt5 (threat 2 Kt—Kt3), Q—Q4; 2 Q—K1, or Q—R4: 2 Q—Q3, or Q \times Q ch: 2 Kt \times Q,

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is good for your health.

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will do you worlds of good.

today, you are an in- it in youth. Although you will held idualist. Your inventive strongly to your bade tenets, you

know?" Mr Snapdriver Intervened to say that Mrs Pasture The firm's psychologist said was not intervening. She was that if the advertisements told one of the plaintiffs. Mr Goosepeople not to buy Snibbo, many boote continued: "Mr Oswald and would buy it out of sheer such a trifling part in these prodevilment. Others, seeing the ceedings, has already revealed slogans, "Don't Buy Snibbo" and that he has no idea what the "Nobody Buys Snibbo" would case is about. That does not help

negotiate from strength, i attempt to discuss the present situation until we have overtaken and passed the Russians in the arms race. When that happens, and the Russians are In the position we are in at present, they will refuse negotiate until they have overtaken and passed us again. It will then be our duty to overtake and pass them again." (From a statesmanlike

speech).

furthest stars. (An enthusiastic technician):

QPEAK for yourself, sir. Being D unable, at the moment, to travel at 11,000,000 miles minute, which is the speed light, I am postponing all ideas of reaching out to those faraway stars, such as the nebula in Ursa Major, whose reaches us in 1,000,000 years. Life being short, and transport facilities uncertain, I do not propose to waste my time.

Ferret bites lift-man

MTY paper says that a man IVA who "caught three pingpong balls in cups and saucers on top of each other" won a £1,100 prize. The danger is that people may think that this sort of thing is more widespread than it is-at the moment. It is no use wandering about England, offering to catch pingpong balls in cups and saucers on top of each other. Most people would turn a deaf ear.

· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

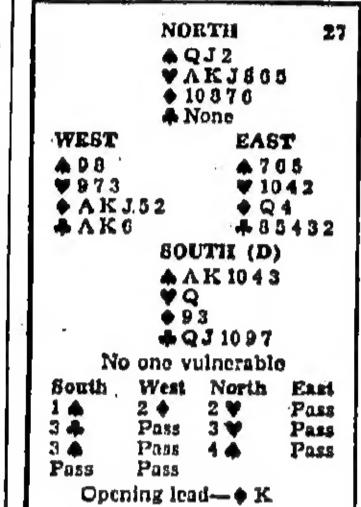
One-Two Punch Wins Board

By OSWALD JACOBY

HERE is another Pittsburgh At many tables North was declarer at four hearts and had no trouble making five odd. At the other tables South became declarer at four spades and also managed to make five odd except at the one table where John McGervey sat West and Ed Mori East.

John opened the king and ace of diamonds as at all other tubles. Then while all other tables led either the ace or king of clubs John played the six

South might have let this ride but chose to ruff in dummy. He couldn't see the East and West hands, of course. He led



a heart to the queen and ruffed another club in dummy. Two more clubs went on the ace and king of hearts and his next play

from dummy was a diamond. At this point Ed Mort became a hero. The 7-6-5 of spades dld not look like much but they might just prove to be valuable as uppercut cards. Ed ruffed with the five.

South overruffed with the ten and trumped his last club with dummy's last trump. Now to get back to his own hand! He led another diamond and Ed ruffed with the six spot. This time South had to overruif with the king.

Now John's nine spot was the second highest trump and had to make a trick. The double We are reaching out to the uppercut had held South to four odd for a bottom score.

V&CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: South West North Double 2 💝 3 🚓 Pass

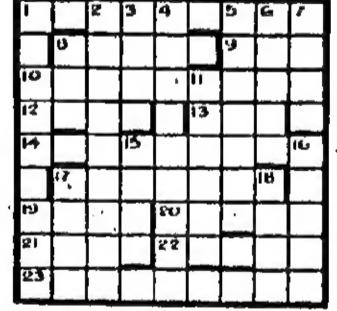
You, South, hold: ARJ97 W2 AAQ65 AK872 What do you do? A-Pass. You may be missing

a game but five clubs is a lot to make. TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three clubs your partner has bid two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD



1. Supple oat (nnng) (4, 5)
8. Pig's none (5)
9. The Way. (3) 10. Piatois.
12. Jug. (4) 13. Anger. 10. Platois, (9) 13. Anger. (3) 14. Old-time headgear. (9)
17. Rainy Jupiter. (7)
19. Thatch | (4)
20. Olr's name, (5)
21. Bird. (4) 22 Steward. (5)
23. He Keeps the books (9)

. Ambulanco workers

originality should eventually bring are always willing to listen to both you fame and success, although in sides of a story before expressing a that beginning there may be considerable opposition to your ideas. You are always ready to try out something new, especially if it can be of help to others. You have what is called a social consciousness and you want to see that equality and justice is available for all managements and district in appearance and appearance and district in appearance are always willing to listen to both sides of a story before expressing a that decision. You may have already made up your mind, but your sense of fair play makes it imperative that you hear all arguments for, as well as against, a project.

You have a great fund of nervous energy and sometimes work yourself up to such a high pitch that Reserved and dignified in appearance, you are thought to be a rather aloof person. But your close friends and associates know otherwise. You are warm-hearted, generous and kindly. But, since you are not do.

Among those born on this date Indigent. (4)

are warm-hearted, generous and kindly. But, since you are not demonstrative, you are often missory Jean Nathan, critic; Ida Lupino, understood. Still water is apt to run actress; Edwin Ginn, publisher; Jack deep—and with you, your emotional Benny, comedian; and Jessica nature is strong yet kept under Careful control at all times. 17. Trim. (4) 18. Hindu god To find what the stars have in You are a good conversationalist store for you tomorrow, select your and have ideas that are worth birthday star and read the corlistening to. You probably would responding paragraph. Let your speak well in public if trained for birthday star be your daily guide.

Inauguration, (9) 4. Casual wear. (p)

8. Entrance

to hell. MANICURES

(7)

6. Scota Island NAVESENSE 7. O o m p a m GR I A T M O I A
point. (4)
A M S R Y L I A R
11. Lively. (6) HE A U P I T S H
16. Tonic. (4) E A T I E L I T E
18. Quide. (b) 3 P E K F T O V A
17. Trim. (4)
18. Hindu god Traferden's unfulien

TARGET How many Begin letting down tensions today If the weather permits, indulge in four letters and get a good start on a restful, some putdoor sports. The exercise or more can you make from the letters in the VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)of social events can bring pleasure. An active day in the area of domes-BQUREC OR the left ? In making each and rewarding relaxation over the tie interests. Take care of all partword, the each of the

If you have been shopping for the LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 21)—house that needs to be done, the If you can combine business and chances are that you will find some pleasure, do it by all means. Inter-good buys today: small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurais; no foreign There is romance for you today. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—You may want to take a short trip Your prospects are excellent, so you to see the one you love. Have funt can afford to take a day off to catch words; no proper names. your breath! Relax mounting ten-TODAY'S TARGET: 18 words good: 20 words, very good: 24 words, excellent, 801 m 100 SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)world of good. If invited to attend Guard against a health upset. Rest a social gathering, get out on the and relax. Do only those few AESTERDAY, SOFTILION TRUE Apos makes the control bette too the space took the space the control better the control between the control b things that must be done.

WOMANSENSE

Stores Look For Something

THE spotlight may be on A Paris, the headlines may quote Yves St Laurent, Dlor's successor, but the battle for fashion markets rages across the whole of Western Europe.

Wander through any store you will find dresses, sults, coats, sweaters, shoes, and hats from practically every European country. Britain is not only buying French-she is buying Italian, Swiss, Austrian, German, and Dutch too,

Miss Jeanne Storr, fashion consultant of a big Regent Street department store, told me the other day:—

"Foreign fashion adds a dash of spice to a fashion store.... and today the public loves scrething unusual.

"We import suede coats from Belgium and Holland, bikinis France, from exquisitely embroidered evening dresses from Switzerland, sweaters and wonderful hand - embroidered skirts from Italy,"

RESEARCH

A big Knightsbridge store, which is concentrating this year on European fashion, is going into every aspect of merchandiso from abroad. Its researches

high-fashion goods. Germany is catching up, and abroad." the talloring is excellent.

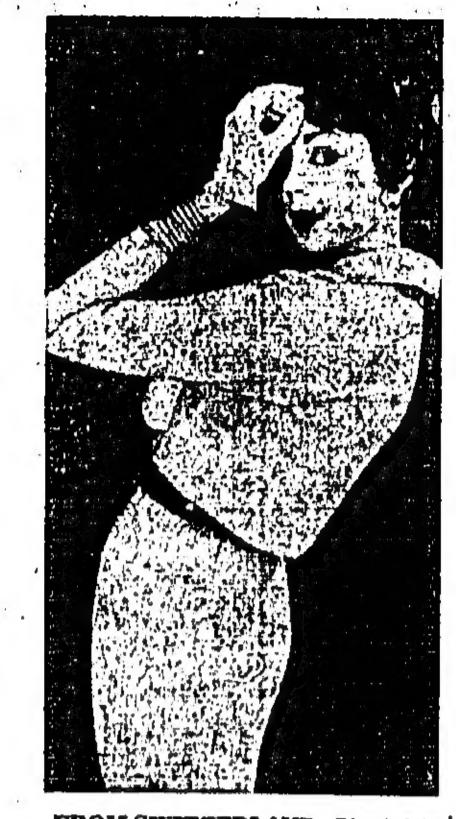
best for lingeric and blouses. The Cote d'Azur and Italy excel at play-clothes and beach-wear.

and buyer for a chain of shops specialising in separates, confided to me that he bought more foreign goods than any other last two years. Britain spent firm he knew.

so the English manufacturer we are sending is for the entire output of footwear.



FROM HOLLAND: Extravagant white kid cardigan. £16 16s.



FROM SWITZERLAND: Straight. sugar-pink jorsey dress. 101 gns.



FROM AUSTRIA: White sweater. 25 5s. Pants from Sweden, 23 15s.

doesn't go in much for the luxury market, something the ing for-we have to get it from selves."

all over Europe, Boris Oumansky, one of the made look.

most important Swiss export Mr Sidney Burstein, director manufacturers, said:-

about half a million pounds on

I have been talking to textile dresses coming into Britain from Austria, Italy, and France are manufacturers, wholesalers, ex- Switzerland have been increasport firms, and designers from ing by £80,000 annually since all over Europe. 1954. The reason: the Swiss are superb at the luxury, hand-

Ready - to - wear suits and

Probably no country in Europe has cashed in on the "Swiss exports to Britain craze for Continental clothing have almost doubled during the as much as Italy since the war.

"Britain is a terrific customer exporting about "Why do I go abroad? To not attempting to compete with Crosic, a manufacturer in other textile goods. tell the truth, most English British goods - the traditional Vigevano, a town near Milan, fashion-minded, knitwear and underwear. What producing one-fourth of Italy's dress manufacturer in Vienna,

And from Rome come the "It is a pleasure to work for France and Italy are best for high-fashion stuff we are look- British aren't producing them- high-priced couture clothes by Britain. The English buyer the fabulous Fontana sisters demands good service, and if competing with Paris couture, he gots it he stands by you. If Marcel Fenez, a British whole- he is satisfied, he will never saler who is importing them for make trouble.

> trying to get the prices down, One store is running a special half a million pounds. bouilque for them."

Fontana, told me:-

KNITWEAR

The British are glutions for foreign knitwear. Austria is £ 1,250,000Swiss knitwear alone. We are for Italian shoes," said Walter worth of knitwear, jerseys, and Siegfried Ellas, a big jersey

Newest field for the British

buyer is Holland. In 1953 we "They're a bit pricey, but I'm spent £58,000 on Dutch clothing. In 1956 we spent nearly But wherever the

are buying, wherever the battle is raging - France, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, or Spain-whatever they are importing—coats, suits, dresses, ewesters, or shoes-there is only one person who can't lose, and that is YOU.

—JOY MATTHEWS

WANT YOU TOWRITER

THERE'S one thing you have ing for advice on publishing their forget the little matter of having

a writer .

creative," my friend said acidly, creative they'll never create. "that she'll never get around to actually creating anything. Won't have time." ASKING ADVICE

for finer grinding and polishing, wood grain.

to admit about catty people works. Occasionally, I get the samething to say. -they frequently hit the nail on feeling that they're so very prewoman I know was telling me the carclessness of editors in not years. When I was about here is her own description of about someone who wants to be reading their masterpieces which twenty-five, Walter Davenport, a her writing "techniques": keeps them from being geniuses, really gifted editor on the old "I'm afraid she's so busy being In short, they are so busy being Cellier's Magazine, told me,

> Then there's another group, a thing to say." step up the ladder, who are preoccupied with style.

They work hard and are seri-That is true of some of the ous about it, but they polich each people who write me letters ask- phrase until it glistens. They

the head. The other day, a cleus, so very sure that it's only I had that trouble myself for perfectly charming manner. And

"You can write, kid, but shut up for awhile until you get some-

SUCCESSFUL WRITERS

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Rottenstone, which is recommended for rubbing on furnilemon oil, it is effective in relemon oil it is effective in relemon oi

called Tripoli after the country ture. The mixture should be For example, there's Cynthia That's a gifted and honest from which it originally came, applied lightly with a cloth, rub- Wescott author of 'Plant Doz- writer!

Powdered rottensione is used bing in the direction of the toring is Fun," and a whole lot It you want to be a writer, be of other books and articles.

Over Low Things

"Taller things," said

horses and people and umbrellas

Cynthia Westcott is a gifted plant doctor who writes about it in an informative, witty and

PLANS HER WORK "I get books out because I have to.

"There are so many days between the end of spraying in the I thought of that the other spring. Dividing the expected

sure you aren't kidding yourself.

She Found Preparing An Index "Flendish"

---ANNE HEYWOOD

BOYS? GIRLS? MAGAZINE ANDYOUR BEERTHIDAY By STELLA

ture, is a soft stone, sometimes moving white spots from furni-

Policeman's Tall Story

-It's About The Things Kangaroo Jumped Over-

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy, with was Sydney. Sydney and I were the turned-about name, great pals." walked down the street. When got tired of hopping, he jumped. And when he got tired of jump-

By this time, he reached the leapfrog." corner where his friend Policeman was waiting. "Good morning, Policeman,"

ing, he walked again,

said Knarf. "Good morning, Boy," said Policeman.

"I was just walking and hophing and skipping and jumping down the street," said Knarf. He Still Walks

"I saw you," said Policeman. "It's been many years since I hopped and skipped and jumped although I still do a good deal of walking."

"Who," asked Knarf, "Is the best hopper and slipper and jumper in the world?"

"A Kangaroo," said the Police-"I wish I had a Kangaroo," said Knart.

early in the morning and go "I used to have a Kangaroo," hopping over everything we said the Policeman, "His name could find,

Knorf asked the Policeman to things such as logs and rocks. skipping, he hopped. When he Kangaroo.

Skipping, he hopped. When he Kangaroo.

Skipping, he hopped. When he Kangaroo.

Skipping, he hopped. When he Kangaroo. ""We used to play games," said asked Knarf.

> scotch and hop-the-rope and "Who won?" said Knarf.

the Policeman. "We played hop-

Repert and the Lost List-11 The state of the s

we don't want to be I'" " Well. patiently. "You've just explained have you been to the two children our mystery." cries Rupert. in the new cottages?" asks "Hh what? I haven't must have been you and your Rupert. helpers whom we heard while we heard of any new tottages," exwere talking about Christmas, but 'claims the Golliwog, 'Where are we could see nothing of you." they?" Rupert points down to " Of course you couldn't." retorts what he hopes is the direction of the other. "We are never seen if the wood.

and tables.

"Most of the times Sydney "Those were yild," said the Policeman, "But things," said Knarf. now and then, I did, too.
"All summer long, we'd meet Tailer Things

"Yes," said the Policeman, "But Sydney and I jumped over

even taller things than those!"
"What taller things?" asked "At first we hopped over low Knarf." "Now let me think," said the He thought in silence for a

"What kind of tall things?" moment. Then he said: "We jumped over such taller things the as trees and chimneys and Policeman, "such as bushes and planes and flagpoles."
horses and people and umbrellas | Knarf exclaimed that these indeed were very high things.
The Policeman shook his head.

"They weren't the really highest things," he said. "What things were they?" asked Knarf.

"Clouds," said Policeman. "Oh," said Knarf, "You mean you really could jump over a cloud?"

times I couldn't," said Policeman, to bump his head against the "And then there were moun- moon but he never could get Those were really high couldn't jump those really high away. I never saw him again." things at all. But Sydney could. Sydney could jump over almost.

thing he couldn't jump over."



Sydney always bumped his head against the moon.

"What thing was that?" asked

'The moon," said Policeman, "Poor Sydney, he tried and he "Sometimes I could and some- tried. He'd jump up high enough And then there were ever it, never could get clean over it. It disappointed him Most of the times I terribly. One day he went

"Maybe he jumped on the everything. There was only one moon," said Knarf, "and stayed

"Maybe," said the Policeman. Down the street went Knarf again, walking, hopping, jump-Policeman sighed and shook ing, skipping. But most of the "Yes," he repeated "there want to jump too bigh. 'He

Shook His Head

his head sadly from side to side. time he just walked. He didn't was one thing that even Sydney didn't want to jump up to the couldn't jump over."

there."

SPORTSWRITER

Johannesburg, Feb. 13. Bad strategy is to blame for the Springbok defeat yesterday against Australia wrote Ray Robinson in the Johannesburg evening "Star", today.

He added: "The Australians have won the Test rubber, two up and one to play, by their ability to turn an advantageous position into a victory - an essential not grasped by South Africa in the four Tests played."

Robinson continued: "There has been little between the two sides, yet the Australian quality has made the results look

"Contrast the Australians" plays once they glimpsed victory in the distance, with the Springboks' strategy when they held the upper hand".

The South African batting then "showed no sign-of awareness of the argency of digging In the spurs to make sure of a The suspensions on three result in the five-day time limit," the article stated.

Robinson pointed out that "the mements when strategy went off the rall; are easily identified.

Last Innings

"South Africa led by 209" at the tea interval on the fourth day of the first Test, yet tool nearly three and a half hour longer to get the Australians, in for their last innings and left their bowlers only four and half brands to get them out.

"In the third Test, the Spingboks had Australia out for 163 before the second day was half an hour old," wrote Robinson. "Yet they took 13 hours to get a lead of 221, again leaving the bowlers insufficientations to get Australia out.

Robinson concluded: "As a different captain was in charge point to a mistaken South African hendquarters.

"If the lessons of the third failure of the stonewalling will also have the ban on them strategy, which ended in the lifted on Saturday. defeat by ten wickets yesterday, are to be heeded, it will be a France-Presse.

Three Hungarian Reduced

Zurich, Feb. 13. Hungarian international faathallers who have offered their services to Manchester United were going to spoil my pleasure during reduced foday by the Executive Committee of the International Football Association (FIFA).

The ban on Sandor Kocsis to be lifted next Saturday and Ferenc Puskas and Zoltan Czibor will be free to play on August 15 this year, the FIFA at nouncement said.

All three were suspended when they decided not to return to Hungary after the uprising at the end of 1950. The iongest of the suspensions was not due to end until October this year.

The players were forbidden to play for non-Hungarian teams outside Hungary .since all were considered still to be under the jurisdiction of the each time, the finger seems to Hungarian Football Federation.

Three other Hungarian players, Istvan Szolnok, Gustav Garenecelgyl and Gyula Szaho,

Pankas, Koesis and Czibor, rebuff to followers of the cult who are all living in Vienna, who put their frith in blocking formed the nucleus of the without footwork 'instead of "Magical Magyars" team which playing the ball on its merits won the Olympic title in 1952 with soundly 'made strokes,"- and beat England in 1953 and 1954 .-- Reuter.

Unlikely Televised

Says DEREK JOHN

London. It seems unlikely that the World Soccer Cup matches in Sweden in June will be televised. The fee offered by the TV companies is not big enough to offset the drop in gate money which the Swedish FA fear would result.

The expenses of the tournament are very high. Travelling will alone cost the 15 national teams going to Sweden a total of £75,000.

tegether the gates for the qualimatch in September, 1956, will reach about £2,500,000.

Two million tickets have been Sweden, and soveral thouhundred from the Argentino and | America again in February.

the tournament.

Fiery Manager

pion Floyd Patterson, should to be good. take care that he doesn't carn the title of the world champlon fight bore.

Week after week, month after month, D'Amato incessantly publicises his promises that Patterson will defend the world title in Britain. But there is still no sign of D'Amato or his

attractive British challenger training.

Yet the preliminary rounds] (Jee Erskine would be the obare proving to be money- vieus choice) we may meet an I estimate that al- American contender in London, Come off it, Cus. Are you games, from the first coming to Britain, or aren't you?

Despite Britain's Ryder Cup printed for the Cup matches in victory, Dave Thomas, Britain's most promising and most gospeciators from Britain ahead young golfer, feels that Germany have al- America is the place to develop ready booked accommodation, your game. So, just back from About 500 spectators are expect- one tour of the United States, ed from Brazil and several he plans another and will be in "I shall join the circuit at Houston, Texas, and follow it Nearly 2,000 newspaper re- right the way through," the porters are expected to cover 61t. 3in., 15-stone. Thomas tells me. The idea of going to America is to sharpen his game. For there are three times as many top golfers in the States Cus D'Amato, flery manager as there are in Britain. So to of World Heavyweight Cham- make money you've just got

> Thomas will not return Britain until July 1959.

-(London Express Service).

Tarrent, of Buxion, His latest move is to announce that he will confer with London promoter Harry Levene. The Midlands of England, but he mover wins a prize. Generally, he is capable of the fastest time of anyone in the race, but never a canteen of cuttery for him. Why? John is a promoter and I are seriously considering the proposal. the back of the "field" for ex-"If Levens cannot, produce perience, stamina and general

Advice From Griffiths. The Middle

By CHARLES STEVENS

London.

The most important man in a game of soccer is the refereethe chap in the middle who blows his whistle and gets shouted at.

He can make or mar a game. If he is not strict enough, a lively match can get out of hand. If he is too strict, he can kill interest by continually stopping the game for petty reasons.

None of this happens when a certain Welsh schoolmaster is in charge. For Mervyn Griffiths doesn't see himself as someone outside a game, and spectators.

"Enjoy every game in which you officiate, and don't be alraid to show you are enjoying it," to show you are enjoying it," says Griffiths in "The Man In Says Griffiths In

"You straighten it out between

you while I take the ball to the

centre" replied Griffiths, and

of being ignorant of the rule.

Griffiths agrees with this. But

he declares that "the ignorance

of many professionals about the

On many occasions he has

forget such basic points of soccer

His advice to players and

At last-a first-rate handbook

Mecca of all skiers—the Swiss

Made Easy" (Country Life Ltd;

18c). He even advises the ladies

on the best foundation garments

The result is the most com-

you could wish for. And It

Is riding easy? It clearly takes

a great deal of practice and

knowledge to become a com-

plain unmitigated rot" when they

tell you that you cannot be a

horseman until you have had a

prehensive instructional

makes easy reading,

side from a throw-in.

they all enjoyed a good laugh ...

The Middle" (Stanley Paul; 10s rather than conviction. "Off- Steeple Chase' has just taken "I made up my mind carly in while the other chipped in with teen fell."

my career that no player was a tentative, "Hand-ball?" the 90 minutes or so I was in charge, and this determination has reaped dividends.

Infectious

"I am a firm believer in the fact that a refereo's attitude tobe laws of the game is colossal." wards his game can infectious." Certainly Griffiths' grin bas

proved infections from Manches... ter to Moscow. It tolks players ing side whether they can score flat. And all this because there that if this pleasant chap tells you from it. And Griffith; says it was no governing body to conoff you must deserve it. And Griffiths, schoolmaster law as not being able to be off-

though he is, does not trent players like schoolboys, even if [they sometimes act that way. He | spectators: "Get the Referees" does not indulge in dramatic lev- | Chart. You'll enjoy your game all the more." tuting and finger waving. On one occasion a well-known

international was guilty of using bad language. "Not becoming on international, is it?" Griffiths | which is a complete guide to the rebuked him quietly. As the teams came out for the Alps. It is James Riddell's

second half the player went up "The Ski Runs of Switzerland" to Griffiths and said, "Thanks (Michael Joseph; 36s). for the quietest but the most effective telling-off I've ever had. I shall not be guilty of alike to find the runs in Switzerthat offence again." He hasn't land most suited to his taste and been, as far as Griffiths knows, ability.

JOCK SLOAN PRESENTS

1954 which mountain heights are ac-Wlatches Footballer Of The surveys. It also gives the al-Year' On TV **Tonight**

Colony football fans will to wear while riding, have an opportunity of a brief reunion with the China Mail's "1954 Hongkong Footballer Of The Wherever possible, instruction is Year" during "Sports Box" given by illustration; the text is Torquay on the Rediffusion Tele- kept to an absolute minimum. Service tonight. They will be able to see Granger playing brilliantly in the York City one encouraging point. Kearley Crewe goal against Bolton Wanderors in the Fourth Round Ro-play of the FA Cup.

Granger is seen making several of the typical daredevil saves that endeared him to the Colony's football public and his performance will prove the wisdom of China Mail readers in



MIKE GRANGER

electing him our first baller Of The Year'-an honour which has not gone to a European player in the years since Granger won it.

"Sports Box" will be televis-ed at 8.30 and will be intro-duced by Jock Sloan who incidentally was Manager of the Army Football Team in Hong-kong while Granger was play-

between Manchester United and Red Star of Belgrade which preceded the tragic air crash at Munich in which several of the Manchester United players and officials were killed several more badly injured.

tionals, appealed out of hope rather than conviction. "Off-steeple Chase' has just taken side, Mr Griffiths?" queried one, while the other chipped in with teen fell."

Association has ruled that prometed (Navy). 230 p.m.: University v Watsons (HV) 230 p.m.: University v Watsons (HV) 230 p.m.: Ida Godown v RIL (HV) 213 p.m.: go to football charities run by Rediffusion v Riappy Valley (HV)

Another writer described the steeplechasers as "lean, lathy, sunken-eyed, wee-begone, iron-Specialors are often accused bruted, lacking all the lively Victorians (HV) 2.30 p.m.; Gremlins v being ignorant of the rule. movements of the up-to-themark hunter."

Steeplechasing, says Miso Eliot, was at that time both cruel and dishonest-"a kind of awarded an indirect free kick roulette wheel for using up only to be asked by the attack- horses that had falled on the is amazing how many players trol the sport as a whole."

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HOME SOCCER **FIXTURES**

Following are the Home soccer extures for tomorrow:

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In her most attractively presented history of steeplechasing, "Portrait of Sport" (Longmans, Green and Co; 45s), Elizabeth Ellot reminds us that in the 18409 steeplechasing was coming the recognised refuse of all outcasts, human and equine, from the legitimate turf."

v Chesterfield Brottish League "A" denboath

Scunthorpe U. v Liverpool
Sheffield U. v W. B'wich Albipn West Ham U. v Fulham

Manchester United v Shemole Wednesday postponed until Febru-ary 19.—Reuter.

Athletics DBS annual sports day, school grounds, 11 a.m *davap Colonya equath championahips at Victoria Barracks. MICEA Management Committee Meeting, Sports Road, 8.20 p.m.

1st Division: Seorpions v Army 'South', Police v CCC, KCC v Recroio, RAF v IRC, Army 'North' v Navy.

2nd Division: Army 'South' V'

RCC 'Hornets', RCC 'Wasps' V'

Polico, IRC v RGV, Dockyard V'

RAF, Centaurs v DBS, University V'

Army 'North', Rugby

TOMORROW

Cricket

Club v Police (Kai Tak) 3 p.m.; Club v Police (Kai Tak) 4 15 p.m.; Club "B" v 1 East Lancs (HV) 4.30 p.m.; 1 Greer, Howards v Royal NAVY "B" (DS) 3.30 p.m.

Athletics RASC Athletics at Boundary Street, 2 p.m.

Lawn Tennis ourney

Paris, Feb. 18. Madame Susan Chatrier and Miss Anne (France) Shillcock (Britain) today quali- | Red Star Football Club, which to a photograph token of Mr fled to meet Mademoiselle Christiane Mercelis (Belgium) United here, will leave on United manager, while he was and Miss Pat Ward (Britain) in the finals of the women's doubles of the French Indoor Tennis Championships. Mercelis and Ward had a Special.

their opponents, Madame Ginette Bucaille (France) and Mrs Erica Vollmer (Germany) when Mrs Vollmer scratched from the championships after spraining a leg in the singles yesterday. Chatrier and Shilcock beat Mudame Suzanne Le Besnerais (France) and Madame Suzle Kormoczi (Hungary) in the

other semi - final. - France-

Presse.

'Golden Gloves' Aspirant Dies After Fight

Springfield, Illinois, Feb. 13.

Melvin Young, 17-year-old featherweight aspirant to the "Golden Gloves" American Amateur title, died here following a knockout in the elimination stage of the championship. The cause of death was a broken blood vessel in the head. Young won his aight by a knockout last night and climbed into the ring again two hours later in a further stage of the contest. This time he was knocked out in the first round, his head striking the lower rope of the ring as he fell. He was rushed to hospital where he died .- France-Presse.

Pakistan 320 For Nine Against Leeward Islands St. John's, Antigua, Feb. 13.

The Pakisian touring cricket team scored 320 for nine on the first day of their throg-day match against the Leeward islands at Antigua today. The Pokistan batsmen hit out in festival mood. Three soored over 50-Saced Ahmad. (75) Wallis Mathias (67) and Ikram Ilahi (54). Wallis retired with a pulled

Eustace Mathew, right arm

London, Feb. 13.

Wokingham Town amateur footballers woke to a severe shock today when they found themselves aharply penalised for having played an ex-professional soccer player in the matches which brought them proudly into the quarter-finals of the English Amateur Foot-

The player in question was the Association and that "Mike Ashford," for the last Wokingham's share of "pool" year a star of the Wokingham benefits within the Cup scheme will have to be paid to the clubs beat West Auckland in the eighth finals. Somebody on the opposing side spotted him as ex-Crystal Palace and Southand recognised that Wokingham Ist Division: RAY v Club (Club). United professional footballer Town did not know that Tung Wah v Jardines (CH), CAA v Ray Hancox, playing for "fun" "amateur" Ashford was really South China (BS) all matches at lunder or overlined in the comment. under an assumed name. Hancox was today suspended France-Presse.

Travel For These Soccer Players

Belgrade, Fob. 13, The Yugoslav Football As- bell Club. sociation has informally decide: that in future Yugoslav foot- newspapers violated the privacy ballers will travel by train of the victims, hindered the instead of by air, sports sources hospital staff and exploited said here today.

presentatives of the Yugoslav relatives. Football Association and the Members object particularly played against Manchester Matt Busby, the Manchester Tuesday to attend the Manches- seriously ill in an exygen tent. ter funeral of the players and journalists killed in last week's bers of both parties. Munich air crash,-China Mail walkover in the semi-finals over

Slight Favourite To Beat Jose

Sweden Uit Schmidt meets Juan Jose while Felicisimo Ampon clashes with defanding champion Raymunde Deyro this afternoon in the semi-finals of the Philippine National Tennis Singles Championship. Schmidt, Sweden's secondranked player and the only foreign entry in this year's open, is a slight favourite to beat Jose.

Manila, Feb. 14.

Deyro is expected to wield his usual mastery over Ampon. who for the decade following the war ruled Philippine tennis. in the Asian Games to be held In yesterday's men's doubles here from May 24 to June 1, semi-final the Schmidt-Ampon the team beat the Jose brothers- decided today. and Guillermo-6-1, 9-7, 9-7.-France-Presso.

LAWN TENNIS **EXHIBITION** MATCHES

Ulf Schmidt, the Swedish Davis Cup player, will play oneday exhibition matches against the Colony stars on Monday, February 17, at the Hongkong Cricket Club at 4 p.m. The following matches have been arranged:-4 p.m.: Ulf Schmidt and Ho Choung-po vs Edwin Tsat and Michael Lo.

5 p.m.: Ulf Schmidt vs fp NON-TITLE BOUT

Naples, Feb. 19. Mario d'Agata (Italy), European Bantamweight Boxing FIFA President, Dr M. An-Champion and former world title-holder, bent Michel Lamora (France) in the fourth round of a ten-round non-little bout here tonight, The referee stopped night because of a bad cut

Mail Special.

ex-professional

MUNICH DISASTER

Motion Deploring Press Conduct

London, Feb. 13. More than 20 Members of Parliament had tonight signed a motion deploring the conduct of a section of the British press in the handling of the Munich air disaster, involving the Manahestor United Foot-

They assert that a number of sensation by publishing photo-A joint deputation of re- graphs of the injured and their

> The motion is signed by mem-One of the signatories, Mr Edelman, Labour, urged the Government in the House of Commons today to provide time for a debate. Mr R A. Butler, Leader of the House, said he could not provide Government time. But if Labour wished, the molion could be debated in the time

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Alternatively, it could be

raised by a private member .-

alloted to the Opposition.

Represent Japan

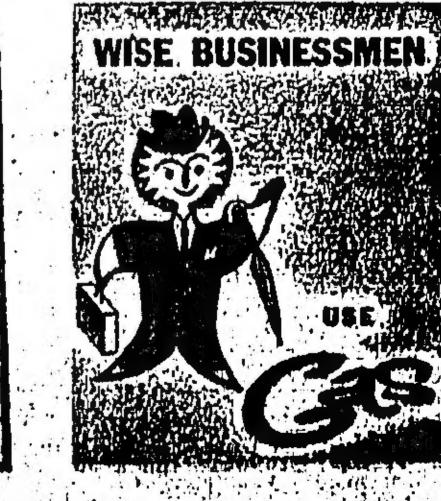
Tokyo, Fab. 18. Japan will enter 295 athletes Preparatory Committee

in addition there will be 50 officials in the Japanese team. The 20 countries taking part Hongkong, Afghonisten, Ceylon, Cambodia, Indonesia, India. Talwan, South Israel, Japan, Mepal, Malaya, Korea. Pakistan, Borneo, Singapore, the Philippines, Thailand and South Vietnam-Reuter.

Colony Man in World Cup Appeals Jury

Zurich, Fob. 13. The Executive Committee of the International Federation of Football Associations (FIFA). which ended a two-day session here, announced the Appenia Jury for the World Cup finals in Sweden this year as follows: Mr A. Drowry (England), the drejević (Yugoslavia), Mr A Salem (Egypt), Mr E. Borrero (Colombia) and Mr J. Skinner (Hongkong, representing Asla) The announcement added that Mr Drawry had agreed to accept re-election as President of offspinger, took seven for 113, over Lamora's right eye, China the International Federation.







IT HAS BECOME A HATE CIRCUS

FIFA Secretary: Austrian Protest Is Inadmissible

Zurich, Feb. 13.

Austria's protest against the draw for the World Soccer Cup was not allowed today by the International Football Federa-

Mr Kurt Gassmann, Secretary General of FIFA announced this today when the Executive Committee met in Zurich, 'The Austrian protest is inadmis-sible," he said. "There is no question of an appeal against the draw. The matter was not even discussed at today's meetthe Executive Com-

mittee." Federation said yesterday they had protested on the grounds that the draw made in Stockholm was irregular. At the
same time they did not intend
to take any action beyond the
protest, and would play in the

Manchester United Reserves'
team in a recent Central League
match included six Internationals
—Wood, Blanchflower, Whelan,
Berry, Webster and Pegg! And World Cup Anals.-Reuter



among all these doctors and students, the ref could have found a decent

optician --

they locat.

1962 World Cup Kramer's Tennis Players Final In Chile

Zurich, Feb. 13. The finals of the 1962 World Soccer Cup will be held in Chile, the International Foot-ball Federation (FIFA) announced here today.

The FIFA Executive Committee said the Chilean authoritics had furnished satisfactory guarantees that they were able to handle the Championships. The Committee began its statement by recording its sympathy for the relatives of the victims of the Munich air disaster.-Reuter.

JACK SKINNER FOR TOKYO

Zurich, Feb. 13. The Steering Committee of the International Soccer Football Federation today appointed Mr Jack Skinner as delegate to the Executive Committee of the Third Asian Games at Tokyo. A decision regarding the membership of South Africa was postponed until the next meet-ing.—France-Presse,

Head, the top-paid star of Jake Kramer's professional tennis circus — he has a upset the Mexican's serve. But 125,000-dollar guarantee (£44,-125,000-dollar guarantee (£44,-125,000-dollar

reach of his tormentor's backhand.

enemies ever to meet on a tennis court.

This is tennis 1958 style—the year of 125,000-dollar hate.

their 100-match marathon.

So the big Mexican, for long the undisputed champion, is using every trick in his tough trade to upset the young Australian.

In Adelaide, Pancho left the courts with blood dripping from the tightly gripped fingers of his racket hand after going down to Hoad in a five-set match.

When Hoad wins, galleryites complain of the language used by poker-faced Lew as he whips himself to a frenzy of hatred to

conquer Gonzales. Said tour official Ted Schroeder, after watching this tennis played in a mood of blazing fury: "Slip one of those boys out there a sledgehammer and they would end it quick."

"Of course, this only lasts United States circuit, where his blistering service can kick pame of poker the boys will be the best of friends again," said Schroeder later.

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feeling sometimes frightens me."

And as Schroeder spoke minor side feuds—between parties injury, always an unkn ance by a pro-Hond crowd, spun to speel at a feedback and Kramer and Gonzales.

In speel at a fembling ballbox

No one bothered to mention marred his amateur days.

Then there is Lew's injury, always an unkn factor. He says it is cu boys. The intensity of hated." to snard at a fumbling ballboy.

To relieve his cramped world critics by outhitting muscles and temper, big Pancho Gonzales this season after a gulped down salt tablets and disastrous start in pro tennis.

Snarl Their Way

Through Their Contracts

By JOHN MONKS

hums through the hot, still air, delivered with all the power-

Gonzales streaks to return the ball to a corner just out of

Across the green grass of Kooyong centre court a tennis ball

At the other end, teeth clenched in a snarl of fury, Pancho

It is tennis about as gay and carefree as that Harry Hopman's grim-faced twins Hoad and Ken Rosewall used to turn on at Wimbledon.

But what was only a game for "Laughing Boy" Lew Hoad under

the iron rule of Hopman is today a grim battle between the greatest

packed hatred behind Lew Hoad's muscled racket arm.

"What an act. It beats wrestling," said a sceptical Aussie in the gallery. This sceptic would have Off court the usually changed his mind had he Gonzales these days at shared the brooding silonce of engry, wounded lion.

champions and only one crown.

off court the usually friendly Gonzales these days acts like an

That is why those chummy

He has been beaten in his

It is no secret that Pancho

Then there is Lew's back

always an unknown

is waiting to get Hoad back on

the dressing room later. From the bench former tennis twin Ken Rosewall glared at Hoad. Under the showers the world's top professionals blazed contempt and hatred at each five games in a row. I couldn't

Best Of Friends

"In my 25 years tennis I have never seen anyone hate each other all the way as much as ond Gonzales. They really bring back the Australian's that Professional

factor. He says it is cured.
Can it, though, stand up to a
world tour against Gonzales?
—(London Express Service).
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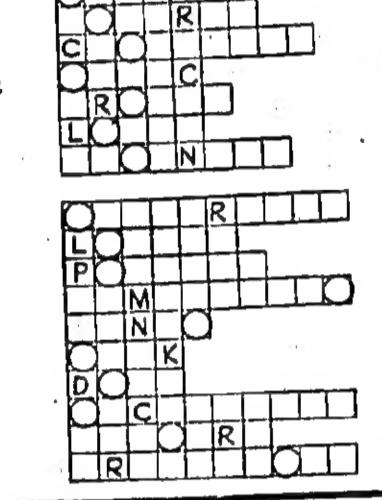
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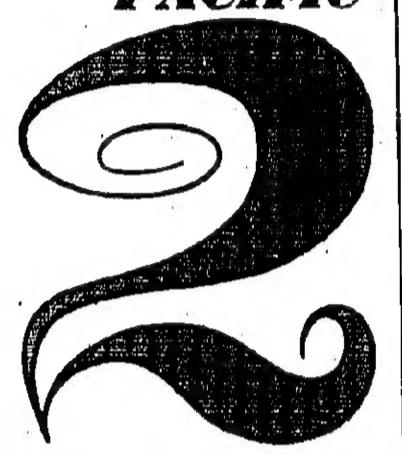
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IT DOES LOOK AND GET UP?

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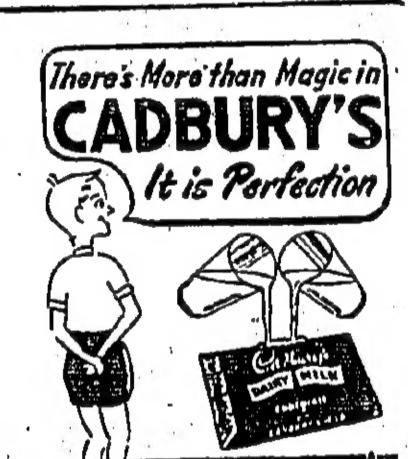
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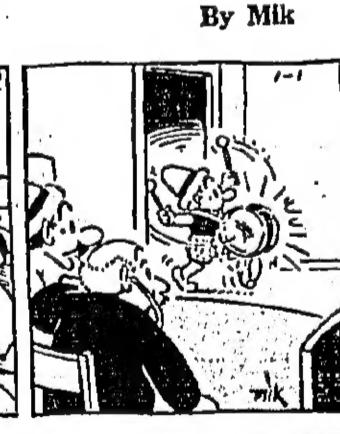












By Ernie Bushmiller



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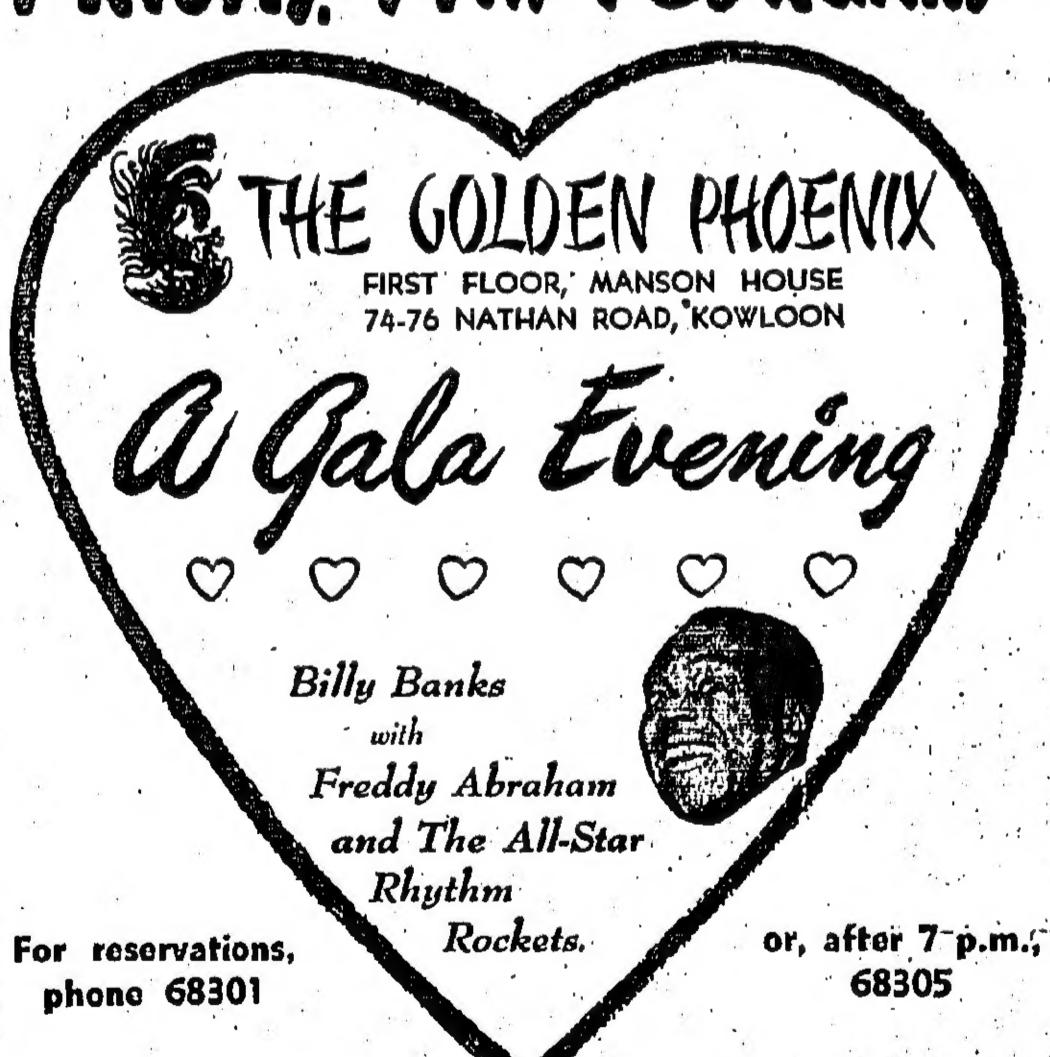
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THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

Ordinary Yearly General Meeting

HEREBY GIVEN that the Yearly General Meeting the Shareholders of the Cor- a turnover of 1,900,000,000 West economic crisis. poration will be held at the Hend Office of the Corporation, 1 Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong, on Friday, the 14th day of March, 1958, at Noon for the purpose of receiving and considering the reports of the Directors and of the Auditors and th Profit and Loss Account and Balance Sheet for the year ended S1st December, 1957. and for the election of Directors and the appointment of Auditors.

REGISTER SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from Friday, the 28th day of February to 14th day of March, 1958, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of six, who is suffering from Navy Adviser. shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board, MICHAEL W. TURNER. Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 10th Jan., 1958.

NOTICE

ELECTRIC CO., LTD. Notice To Shureholders

THE HONGKONG

HEREBY NOTICE GIVEN that the Sixty-Fifth Annual General Meeting of the Members of the Company will be held on Thursday, the 18th day of March, 1958, at 11 a.m. at the Company's Registered Office, 4th Floor, P. & O. Building, for the transaction of the business of an Ordinary General Meeting February 25. including the following:-

(1) To receive and consider but must return to the hospital the Reports of the Directors and of the Auditors, United Press. and the Profit and Loss Account for the year, 31at December 1957, and the Balance Sheet as at that date.

(2) To approve the Dividend.

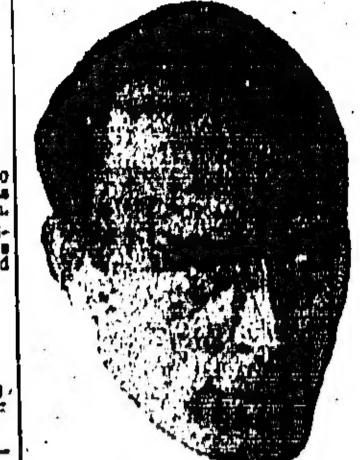
(8) To elect Directors.

(4) To appoint Auditors.

The Register of Members will be closed from Monday. the 3rd of March, to Thursday, the 18th of March, 1958, both days inclusive,

By Order of the Board, F. H. FELL. Secretary.

WILL THE KRUPP EMPIRE GROW AGAIN?



ALFRIED KRUPP He likes fast cars

DOLITICAL and eco- cember 11, 1957, that there were nomic sources in West assets to be disposed of. Germany forecast that the Chancellor, will ask the Western Allies in at \$125.00; 6/12 volte—6 amps. at 1958 to allow Krupps of Essen to start making steel and mining coal again.

> they have little doubt that ests, produced a total of the Allies will agree, though while those still unsold produced to enforce, but Krupps is the more interest in making arma-This would mean the re- per cent of West German hard main one. lease of Herr Alfried Krupp, coal production. He added that In reply, the Western Allies Yet Krupps have a controlling to sell his coal and steel in- year, or about one twelfth of extent obligations had been assembles American aircraft from time to time. terests and not to acquire West Germany's total production. carried out. It is in his reply to sent here for the West German

Turnover

promise in writing in March their industrialists with Krupp. release from an American comment on the present post- them in the pompous family Western firms in large projects, war criminals' prison.

TO HO ET CHETET

AKKESILD

Washington, Feb. 13.

buoyed by a strong hope

that he may escape a

his freedom to answer a plea

from his daughter, Paula Ann,

the waiting arms of police who

read of Paula Ann's case and

has asked Maryland and Hyatts-

charges against Backover.

out a means of restitution."

ville police to drop criminal

The company said it would

Backover was permitted to

see his daughter at Children's

Hospital as soon as he arrived.

Later he went to Police Head-

quarters and was arrested, then

rojeased on US\$2,000 bail until

a preliminary hearing set for

at regular intervals for trans-

fusions and other treatment.-

Paula Ann was allowed to go

confer with Backover to "work

assistant manager.

Marks (about £ 160,000,000), Hls put in the control of trustees to be sold by March 1959. It was

were to be to Germans. to Herr Krupp. Mr Selwyn Lloyd, now Britain's Foreign Secretary and the then Minister of State, in a statement to the House of Com-

mons at the time, called the

solution." Affairs, said in answer to a sent identical letters to still £20,000,000 worth or Krupp He said that Herr Krupp had sold his interests in two coal Konrad Adenauer, mines, worth £5,300,000, stock in two subsidiary

Coal Mines

A spokesman for Herr Krupp, in answer to questions, stated that the coal mines, in which I These sources say that Herr Krupp had sold his interhere agree in forecasting that here bolieve, Dr Adenauer is Government, supported by the tain natives, was found recently they are never short of food, reserve—France ranks second, there will be no further signifi- expected to favour releasing North Atlantic Treaty Organisa- in an area which has been under although their diet contains very Italy, third, cant change by the time the Herr Krupp from his promise, tion, asked Krupp to make arms Aministration influence for little protein, according to the sales period expires. There are

two reasons for this: the weakness of the German capital man exports grew, a visit to market and the "solidarity" of Krupps has been a "must" for Post-war operations of Krupps from Orangerie Bay, near the tion, but it is no secret among home, Villa Hugel, built before have done something to make Ruhr industrialists that it wishes World War I and now used as the name no longer synonymous difficult trek through dense The Western Allied High to hold on to its coal and steel inin a ost of his large engineer- argued, the firm would not be a pire lives himself in a modern of a private enterprise "Point ing interests, which, in 1956, had sound proposition in times of

January 30.

The Gazette also stated that A fugitive father who put Capt. I. G. Daniel of Force HQ love ahead of liberty was was posted to the RHKDF Reback at home with his serve of Officers as from Janudaughter today, ary 15, and the promotion of Messrs H. C. Bruce and L. L. Pomeroy from sub to full licutenants as from February 1, and the promotion of CSM prison sentence for rob-Thomas Mayne to 2/Lt as from Robert Backover, 28, gave up January 29.

wanted him for taking US\$2,300 Commander Henry D. Vanston from a Hyattsville, Maryland, of Norman, Oklahoma, accombowling alley where he was panied by Mrs Vanston and two children, Henry Jr. and He had fled to California in Kittle, arrived from San Francisco this morning in the as December but came home when he read in a newspaper | President Cleveland. of his daughter's pleas "I'd Commander . Vanston is en get better if Daddy came route to Bangicok, where he has been assigned to duties An insurance company which with the United States Navy already has repaid the US\$2,300 section of the Joint United to the bowling alley owners, States Military Advisory Group.

Exemption

announced that the following premises were exempted from further application of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance: The ground floor of No. 23, Yiu Wah Street and the ground and first floors of No. 25 Yiu Wah Street; The four-storey building at 31 Jervois Street and the three-storey building at 341, home yesterday with her father, Nathan Road.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer turnover in 1950 of about 1,300,000,000 West Marks (about £125,000,000), were, however, howev

economic circles that many laid down that most of the sales other concerns deconcentrated proceeds, estimated by the Allies under Allied laws have been at 260,000,000 West Marks allowed to resume former links. (about £22,000,000), were to go The special restriction placed upon Krupp is held to be un-

settlement the "best possible Dr Adenauer made what was But Lord Gosford, British regarded here as a move on befor Foreign half of Herr Krupp when he Parliamentary question on De- Western Allied governments on

February 21, 1957. sources, he realised in those in 1957. Their son, Arndt, aged letters that in the negotiations 20, is a student. leading up to West Germany In some Allied quarters, being granted sovereignty in idea of Krupp going back into May 1955, he had stressed that iron and steel is today no longit might be difficult for all do- er considered ominous. Herr concentration measures to be Krupp himself is believed to be. carried out, A number of other genuinely desirous of keeping firms are concerned in these out of the arms manufacturing measures, which the Federal business, On his release from Government has promised to try prison, he said that he had no

house with 15 rooms. Nearby, is | Four" policy under which big the Baldeney Lake, where he can firms of the West would assist indulge in one of his favourite under developed countries as part of the economic struggle He is also a keen photograph- against Communism. — China or and likes driving fast cars. Mail Special.

Not Ominous

Herr Krupp was divorced from According to usually reliable his American born wife, Vera,

In recent years, as West Ger- would refuse. many distinguished foreigners. in foreign markets, in some eastern tip of Papua, to Herr Alfried Krupp receives cases in co-operation with an art gallery.

again, it is doubtful whether he many years. They were found leader of the patrol.

with cannon. Herr Krupp him-The owner of the Krupp em- self has been a strong supporter coast at Mullins Harbour.

China Mail Entertainment Guide

ROXY & BROADWAY: "Sing Boy Sing." Tommy

Sands and Lili Gentle. The life of a rock-n-roll king. KING'S & PRINCESS: "Denver & Rio Grande."

Edmond O'Brien and Sterling Hayden in an out-

door picture. LEE & ASTOR: "Seven Thunders." Stephen Boyd and James Robertson Justice in a suspense pic-

"Yangtze Bridge." A Chinese pic-

"The Red Balloon" and "The Ladykillers." A double feature.

STAR: "Tap Roots." Van Heslin and Susan Hay-Maureen O'Hara and METROPOLE: "Bagdad."

Paul Christian. ORIENTAL: "The Crimson Pirate." Burt Lancaster.

CAPITOL & RITZ: "Jumping Jacks." Dean Martin-Jerry Lewis comedy.

MAJESTIC: "Caroline's Fancy." Martine Carol in a French picture.

HOOVER: "Beau Brummell." An MGM re-issue. LIBERTY: "The Barretts Of Wimpole Street." An MGM re-issue.

And Visual Bundaria in the state of the

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Western Powers

KONRAD ADENAUER To do the asking

"They have only a few pigs

and even their clay cooking

pots, which they obtain through

trading with the coastal tribes,

Enquiries revealed that some

in this area moved to the coast at the invitation of the coastal

Encourage

Plane are now being made to

A survey of the region is to

be made with the object of

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by suquiry at the local office.

as well as to discover

crops.—China Mail Special.

tribes and are now

By COLIN SINCLAIR

Port Moresby, Feb. 13. LTHOUGH about ninety per cent of the 188,000 THE United States ranks 17th square miles of the Territory of Papua I in military strength among and New Guinea is under Administration control the world's nations, General MacArthur informed the House and the Department of Native Affairs has a fairly Appropriation Committee. She good idea of the composition of the native has 132,069 men in active seraged 50, sole owner of the the Krupp steel works at Rhein- asked the Federal Government interest in the Weser AG, a population of the remainder, previously The British Empire ranks 11th concern, from his promise housen were producing over to state more clearly what the transport aircraft and re-

One such group, of 80 moun- | fertility of the soil ensures that active service and 18,028,000 in living a semi-nomadic existence in very rough country inland

are mostly cracked and in poor A Native Affairs pairel found condition because they do not the eighty people after p raise enough pigs with which to buy new ones," he added, time before 1941 a considerable number of the mountain people

Little Contact

The newly-found group had established there. These groups had very little, contact with now speak both the coastal and Europeans and some, who had mountain languages and one of ing a ship on the stocks, and nover seen white people before, the coastal settlers acted as with the prospect of employees were astonished and frightened interpreter for the patrol. when the patrol arrived. A few of the men in the

group spoke Motu, the official

native tongue of Papus, as well as their own tribal language, indicating that they had some send officials back to the area to neighbouring | encourage these people to settle native tribes. people live is about two days' by pooling their labour and and its construction indicates

hard walking from the coast, possibily introducing a crop that the firm takes a hopeful extremely mountainous, with such as coffee which they could view of the shipping prospects peaks rising to 10,000 feet, and the vegetation mainly dense rain Part of the route taken by the helping the people to improve

patrol, which had to cut a track their production of food crops. through the forest as it went, was up or down creeks and rivers - fast-flowing, rocky mountain streams subject to sudden and violent flooding

after heavy rain. Torrential rain fell frequently throughout the patrol, making it virtually impossible to get clothing and bedding dry at the overnight camps.

The patrol found the nomads living in several family groups on a mountainside, in crudely-constructed 'lean-to' shelters which they erect wherever their main food gardens are situated. When the crop is harvested, they move on to another area to cultivate new land and build now shelters.

Frightened

children had never previously seen a European and were extremely frightened when the patrol arrived, according to members of the patrol, which was composed of one European, native police. a native medical orderly, six village officials from nearby coastal regions and 18 carriers and was probably the largest group of people from other areas that the bush natives had over seen.

relations Friendly established after the mountain people had recovered from their

world, the Empress of Britain, arrives in Hongkong at day break this morning (Feb. 11) on her second visit to the Far East in the course of her winter cruises round the world. She carries 300 passengers who are making their tour of the globe under the most luxurious possible conditions. As on her first world cruise last year, the Empress of Britain has aroused intense interest at all her ports of call. This ship carries several nteresting and prominent people besides Mr Bernard Shaw who is accompanied by Mrs

It is announced by the Post Office that telegrams sent via radio for addresses in China may be addressed by telephone numbers. Full details may be obtained on application at the radio counter.

is placed first with 848,600 in

Paris:-296 shipe have been completely destroyed by five in the last six years, according to the committee which is revising the legislation on marine scourity. These floures include 16 French, 76 English, 88 American, 20 Italian and 15 Japanese ecsecis.

Tewcastle - on - Tyne: -being thrown idle, Messrs Swan, Hunter and Wigham Richardson have made an entirely new departure in shipping. They are to build a "speculation ship" which, when completed, may be purchased by anyone together in a village and so who cares to buy it, The country in which these improve their living standards vessel will be a big motorship

To let-Peak, furnished house, for about nine months. Two sitting, three bedrooms. Modern sanitation. Garden, Rent \$265 per month. Write Box 916. S.C.M. Post.

THE Busy Bees, a charitable L organisation founded by Mrs Southorn, had just concluded its third successful year of exisence. Its membership is confined to ladies of Government servants and it is felt that this organisation might, with beneficial results, be more widely known in order that its membership-roll may be increased by those who have time and leisure nt their disposal to assist in the very laudable work undertaken.

In future, officers of the RAF in uniforms are not, to carry canes, states an Air Ministry order. The regulation canas are not to be carried by airmen when on duty, but they may be carried when of duty at the option of the airmen.

ONDON -- An order for one year's supply of oil made from British coal, which is the first of its kind in naval history. has been placed with a British firm by the Admiralty. This is the outcome of two years' secret work and extensive trials. . . . The oil, which is manufactured Thailand, Maleys, N. Domeo, commercially as a by-product in fuel, is to be supplied to the Ad-Indo-Ohine, Frence, Noon.

Theilend, India, Middle East.

Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 0

[Irst-class bunker potroleum oils Indo-Chine. Malays, Indonesia, and, furthermore, calculations
Australia & New Zesland, 6 p.m. show that the cruising radius of
Formore, Jepen, Okinewa, Korea, a war vessel is increased by the new oil as compared with ordinary petroleum.

timated cost of \$120,000, alcatols Bungalow (in Fanding, N.T. paring the toorting drawlings.

BIRTHS ZIRINSKY-To Joan (nee Saphiere) and Victor, a daughter, at Queen

BANK HOLIDAYS

NOTICE

be closed for the transaction Protection Ordinance, according of public business on Tuesdhy and Wednesday the 18th and 19th February, 1958 New Year Holidays).

Hong Kong, 14th Feb., 1958.

Resignations

'l'oday's Government Gazette announced that Capt. J. A. King and Lieut G. Heldsworth of the Hongkong Regiment, were permitted to resign their commissions in the RHKDF. The resignations look effect as from

Today's Government Gazette

Mary Hospital, on February 14, according to the Government 1958, Both well:

The Exchange Banks will the Wild Birds and Mammals

Mr Mok Kwong-iu has been appointed a food officer of the Now Territories on the recom
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TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

CHINESE NEW YEAR SELLING

* The Share Market At A Glance * Down steady fik Bank -\$1 Lombard 6.25 Union Wheelock HK Wharf HK Docks 16.60 Provident steady MK Hotels HK Lands 1.35b HK Realty 124 ½m Blar Ferry steady Yaumatis ---20c 17.40 16.00 Ch Lights 26.90 Electrics 26.20 HK Telephone 24.60 G.I. Cement 161/2 steady 16.50 Dairy Farm 12.10 12.30 A S. Watson 5.50n 5.45b 3.675 Yangtaze Allied ateady **併K & FE Inv**

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Stock Exge.)

Me abi Iron Corp.

Monsanto Chemical Co.

National Lead

Notional Steel Corp.

Paramount Pictures

Parke Davis Co.

Procter & Gamble Co.

Lidio Corporation

Radio Corp. Pref.

Republic Steel
Reynolds Metal
Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Shell Oil Co.

Saint Reg. Paper

Solar Aircraft South Puerto Rico Sugar ...

Southern Railway (Com.) ..

Standard Brands

Market

New York, Feb. 13.

closed two points lower to

three points higher with

sales of 628 contracts.

closed unchanged to 2 points

higher with sales of 291 con-

Open tuterest: 8,007 contracts.

179

tracts.

York

8.40

NEW YORK RUBBER

Morket New York, Feb. 13. A slow stock market recovery snagged late in the

session today by a return of selling which lopped off gains and left the market irregular. Railroad issues, helped by a Kennecott Copper Loews Incorp. Lone Star Cement Co.

sclective freight rate increase, fared a bit better than other sections, Some tobaccos, drugs and special issues did better than the average.

Stock

Textile Corp

Nanyang

A few oils also muintained a firm tone although a few such as Gulf Oil fell to net losses. Montgomery Ward Chemicals had a swift turn- Motorola Inc.
about from a rise in the first National Cash Reg. "A" part of the session, Steels slipped off as did motors.

Metals turned irregular, Even Norfolk & Western Ry. some of the recently strong Olin Mathleson Origs lost a bit on the day Owen-lilinois Glass after several set new highs. Oxford Paper Co.

American Telephone lost a point Pacific Gas & Elec. of 114 point rise.

Kansas City Southern was a Penny J.C. Co. mainstay of the rails while Du Penn. Salt Co. Pont, off nearly 3 from its high, was the soft spot in the indus- Phiante Glass

Of a total 1,113 issues traded,

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Closing Prices

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	Affird Mills Inc.	251
	Allia Chaimers	303
	Am. Brake Shoe	17
	American Cable & Radio Corp.	- 4
	American Communic Co	794
	Amer. & Forgn. Power	12)
	Am. Gas & Electric	411
ı	Am Mach, & Fary,	35
•	American Metal	191 302
	American Smelting	25
	Am, Sugar Ref. American Tel 4 Tel	172
	American Tel & Tel	78
	Anaconda Copper	41
	Armeo Sicel	44
	Aimour	12
	Allas Cons, Mining	ß
	Bakiwin-Lima-Ham	10
	baltimore & Ohio	25
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7	John-Manville Co.	• •
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MARKET

New York, Feb. 13. Rex rubber futures today

I	contracts.	
r.	March	25.76
. 1	May	26.05
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814	September	20.43
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316		
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10 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	March	25.75
D.	May	25.75
9	July	26.45
1248	July	26.43
174	September	
914	November	26.45
11	January	20.45
218	March	26,45

14% lower London action away. backed were

making the United States independent of overseas natural rubber sources. Spot No. 1 Rss

SINGAPORE 1714 changed on yesterday's close but eased slightly during the

day on dull and featureless China and some small buying of lower grades which were

neglected. Sunshine Mining Swift & Co. Texas Co. Textron Inc. Tide Water Amn. Oil Time Inc. Twentieth Century Fox Film Union Pacific Railway 20% and easier with spot quoted at 30% United Aircraft United Gos Corp. 171% U.S. Foll "B" Settlement house term: U.S. Gypsum U.S. Line Co.

104s Warner Bros. 254s Westinghouse Electric 2034 Western Union Tel. Co. West Vs. Pulp & Paper Woolworth -United Press. Estate erepe thin March 2412 thick March 23 AMSTERDAM

-United Press. World No. 4 sugar futures

London, Feb. 14. The domestic No. 6 contract modity market editor, comrubber known as "coral" deve-Easier trend of nearby world company Firestone Tyre and deliveries reflected liquidation Rubber, said the reason for pending further raw market the cautious reception which developments. Traders sought the announcement had in nacomfirmation of rumours of turni rubber trade circles was substantial sales of Cubans in many cases that there have Mondays made to Russia at lower prices | been other synthetic rubber May: 3.54; July: 354; Sept: 3.53; Oct: 3.56; Mac: 3.44; May: 3.43; Snot---(cente per 16, 100 Cuba): 3.55; rubber but not been complete substitutes. Contract No. 4 (domestic); Mar:

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36% liquidation while trade buyers \$1.00. Last year's total dividend Electric Shipment

market sentiment influenced by news of army tests of a new synthetic rubber, developed under the brand name "Coral" synthetic rubber, developed total of \$1.90 for the year. Last year they paid an interim of Corrons (Corrons total of \$1.90 for the year. Last year they paid an interim of Corrons (Corrons total of \$1.90 for the year. Last year they paid an interim of Corrons (Corrons total of \$1.90 for the year. Last year they paid an interim of Corrons (Corrons total of \$1.90 for the year. Last year they paid an interim of Corrons (Corrons total of \$1.90 for the year. Last year they paid an interim of Corrons (Corrons total of \$1.90 for the year. Last year they paid an interim of Corrons (Corrons total of \$1.90 for the year. Last year they paid an interim of Corrons (Corrons total of \$1.90 for the year. Last year they paid an interim of Corrons (Corrons total of \$1.90 for the year. Last year they paid an interim of Corrons (Corrons total of \$1.90 for the year. Last year they paid an interim of Corrons (Corrons total of \$1.90 for the year. Last year they paid an interim of Corrons (Corrons total of \$1.90 for the year. Last year they paid an interim of \$1.90 for the year. Last year they paid an interim of \$1.90 for the year. Last year they paid an interim of \$1.90 for the year. Last year they paid an interim of \$1.90 for the year. Last year they paid an interim of \$1.90 for the year. Last year they paid an interim of \$1.90 for the year. Last year they paid an interim of \$1.90 for the year. Last year they paid an interim of \$1.90 for the year. Last year they paid an interim of \$1.90 for the year. Last year they paid an interim of \$1.90 for the year. Last year they paid an interim moderate but priced too high 3014 to interest local buyers. by Firestone Tyre and Rubber, which offers the possibility of

was quoted at 25 % cents The market opened un-

In the morning there was covering of nearby shipment to observer's account of the market. No. 1 subber per 1b. Feb. 7714-7784 No. 2 rubber per lb. Feb. 73%-74%

Spot tubber unbaled 77!4-77% Blanket crepe 65!5-67!5 No. 1 pale crepe 811,2-8355 LONDON The rubber market was dult 22-13/16 pence per lb. Prices: No. 1 Rss spot 2234-2236 March 2234-23 April/June 22%-23 July September 23-2314 October/December 23-2314 January/March 2314-2376 General markets, cif basis, ports:

February 2234-2231 The rubber market was quiet Prices closed in guilders per kilogram, cif Feb. as follows: No. 1 rubber 2.15 nom No. 3 rubber 2.33 nom. No. 1 crepe 2.32 nom.

New Synthetic Rubber

The Financial Times commenting on the new synthetic loped by the United States products which have had many of the qualities of natural Nothing yet has been . published about the probable price May: 5.70; July: 5.76; Sept: of the hew synthetic nor about the quantity that can be pos-NY ex-duty): 5.70; Open inter-duced. China Mail Special.

Stock Market Turns Quiet As Trade Slackens

STOCK

Our Own Correspondent

morning amounted to approxi-

matchy \$420,000. Noon quota-tions and the morning's transac-

Buyers Sellers Sales

16 16.40

tions were:

UTILITIES

MISCELLANEOUS

VIDEO 16.50

STOCKS

Brokers today quoted

Syndicate Tin Smelters

Fraser & Neave 7½% cum.
pref.
Gammons (Malaya) Limited \$2.25
Hongkong & Shanghai
Banking Corp.
Hongkong Tin Ltd.
Kunpas Ltd.
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S1.57%
Kunpas Rubber Estates Ltd.
S1.05

Malayan Breweries \$3.3214 New Serandah Rubber Co.

Wearne Bros. __China Mail Special.

London Metal

Prices

Copper spot 160%

3-month 161% Lead lat half Feb. .. 73%

London, Fcb. 13.

exchange market

morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$1)

Sterling notes (per £1)

Australian notes (per £1) ...

following stock prices:

Batu British Rubber Co.

Singapore, Feb. 14.

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange turned quiet this week with the approach of the Chinese New Year and trading slackened down to a very slow pace.

The turnover only totalled \$2.80 million which was nearly \$2 million less than last week's take of \$4.77 million.

Pre-Chinese New Year selling brought the majority of stocks down fractionally with the result that ten counters were lower than last week's prices. Nine were steady and only five high-er. Last week's tally was 15 higher, five unchanged and four

Although a number of good dividends were declared this week the market did not go up but did exactly the opposite. It went down.

Expecting More

It seems that traders were ex- BANKS pecting more as in the case of HK Bank .. 832.50 Electrics, which paid ien cents insurances more than previously announced Lombard ... 33
when they declared their interim. There were expectations Wheelocks in some circles of bonus shares and a new issue. The share pocks, ETC. trading yesterday.

Humphreys declared an un- HK Land . 32.75 34.25 100 0 34 changed dividend of \$1.40.

Amalgamated Rubber declared Realty 135 1.40 an interim of five cents ,as against eight cents last year.

\$1.00. Last years to the series of 60 Telephone 27.20 27.30 3.780 @ 27.20 cents and a final of \$1.10. reported cents and a final of \$1.10.

> of \$1.10 and a final of 90 cents Textile making a total of \$2.

Hongkong Lands declared a final of \$1.20 which with their interim of \$1.20 makes a total dividend of \$2.40. Last year they poid \$3.50 which was split up into an interim of \$1.75 and final of \$1.75.

Lighter

Here is an Ice House Street After a fairly promising start, trading on the Stock British Borneo Petroleum Market slackened as the week progressed with the overall Fraser & Neave Ltd. Ord. ... turnover approximately 52

million less than the previous | Fraser & Neave 71/250 cum. Profit-taking carlier on caused a slight recession in some counters but scrip was generally well absorbed and the undertone appeared quite

stendy.

However, trading became Singapore Cold Storage ... \$0.01 lighter towards the end of the Straits Trading \$1.7215
Steamship \$19.00
United Engineers Ord, \$1.30 week and prices somewhat mixed. The falling off in bustness was probably due to the approach of the Chinese New Year and possibly the steady decline on the New York Market

In spite of an increased dividend announcement by Hongkong Tramway Co., shares in this company closed in sterling per long ton as folbelow the level prevailing at lows: the time of the announcement. China Lights also lost Tin spot 730 ground but Telephones Yaumatis remained steady.

Elsewhere, prices were Lead let half Feb. .. 73%
May .. 73%
Zine 1st half Feb. .. 65% somewhat irregular but generally moved within narrow limits. The firm spots were in Docks, Hotels and Humphreys.

Rubbers were quick Market Diary

Here is a market diary of the

Fractional price T/O: movements.

\$710,000. No material change. T/O: \$593,000.

Wednesday: Dull and feature T/O: \$202,990. Prices drift lower.

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET

Now York, Feb. 13. Cotton futures today secsawed narrowly around previously closing lovels in a slow trading

After alternative rallies and bale, the market closed on a firm note when day traders moved to cover in the final dealings. Closed up 16 to off 6 HONGKONG Opening prices were off 4 to

up 6 points, New Orleans closed up 2 points. The previous three-dry rise luvited more profit-taking today on the market which activities in new crop months while traders awaited further Washington development on

farm legislation. Nearby deliveries operated ender the handicap of March selling in face of the continued losses in the majority. dull situation in textiles and Business done on the Hong-kong Stock Exchange this the attendent pause in demand steady. Tin, lead und zinc 6 Lakes.

for raw cotton. Producer loan entries, while substantial, were below the decline and closed firm. recent rate. Impoundings for the week ended Feb. 7 totalled 163,738 bales against 244,649 bales in the preceding week. The new stock of 1957 crop

cotton under loan totalled 2,787,-332 bales. A year ago the loan stock of 4,133,956 bales es- | * 1,000 er 6.20 | tablished the high point for that season, Open contracts in March

today totalled 106,800 bales. The certificated stock remained at 22,364 bales. Open interest Amalg. 1275 120 18,000 @ 1.275 Riey 20,300 July 11,200 WILL STIFE 359,100 817,600 102,100

> 1,209,300 bales. Total 120,200 Prices of cotion futures closed today as follows:
> Spot, 35.98n; Mar., 35.15; May, 35.32; July, 35.38; Oct., 35.29; Dec., 35.21-22; Mar., 35.32; May, 35.25;

today as follows: Spot, 34.60; Mar., 35.06; May, 33.30; July, 35.36; Oct., 35.27; Dec., 35.18; Mar., 35.30; May, 35.24; July, 34.65. LIVERPOOL

Cotton future closings, pence per lb. were as follows: Old contract: Mar/Apr: 25.25:
May/June: 25.16; July/Aug: 25.40;
Oct/Nov: 26.00; Dec/Jan: 26.10,
'New contract: Mar/Apr: 26.25;
May/June: 25.40; July/Aug: 20.55;
Oct/Nov: 27.07; Dec/Jan: 27.12, SAO PAULO

Prices all unquoted today, In the United States the average price of one-inch cotton at 14 designated spot markets was 34.36 cents. Total sales were 14,555 bales. -United Press.

New York Foreign Exchange

New York, Feb. 13. Closing rates were: England official 2.50% unofficial 2.68-2.70 90-days 2.7914 Others unchanged.—United Press.

London Foreign Exchange

London, Feb. 13. Closing rates were: 2.81% -2.81 11/16 Biontroal 2.76 3/10-2.76 5/16 Ameterdam 10.63%-10.63%
Brussels 139.60-139.65 10.35-10.35\4 Copenhagen Prices of metals closed today Milma 117015-117034 ************ 72.88-73.93 Vienna Others unchanged:-United Press.

Futures

New York, Feb. 13. Prices of metal futures closed Exchange Rates today in cents per lb. as follows: Business was done in the local Lead Zine -United Press.

At a Board Meeting held yesterday afternoon the Directors of The Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd., decided to recommend a Final Dividend for the year 1957 of \$1.20 per share on the 2,400,000 issued shares of the Company.

With the Interim Dividend of \$1.20 per share paid in September. 1957. the total dividend for the year 1957 will amount to \$2.40 per share, a distribution of \$5,760,000 as compared with \$4,550,000 for the previous year.

declines over a range of \$1 a LONDON STOCK MARKET

London, Feb. 13. The decisive by-election defeat suffered by the Conservalive: had an unsettling effect

closed irregularly lower. Gilt-edged securities closed firm on a flurry of investment China Mail Special.

Industrials moved higher in liquidation, anticipating first early trading but backed down notice day, plus scattered trade in late dealings and closed with Gold shares and coppers were

issues drifted lower. Oils halted their prolonged Prelude, 11 Most foreign bonds eased. Dollar stocks were irregular. Friendship. -United Press.

PROFITS FORD MOTORS IN CANADA

Toronto, Feb. 14. The Ford Motor Company of Canada Limited reported that its total 1957 income was \$17,468,874, or \$10.53 a share.

The preceding year's total figure was \$19,722,043 or \$11.89

Of the total net income, \$2,173,912 was from Canadian compared with \$5,510,699, and \$15,294,962 was from dividends from overseas subsidiary companies, compared

with \$14,211,344. Net sales totalled \$339,802,000 compared with \$345,082,870. Soles of cars, lorries and tractors, including imports, totalled 142,368 units compared with 157,834, while production of cars and trucks totalled 134,147

units compared with 148,868. Value of export shipments was 26,085,218 dollars, down nearly 10 per cent, Net working capital at year-end was \$62,427,804, up \$9,866,776. --

NAMESAKES

Answers:-- 1 Wild, 2 Liberty. 3 Coleridge, 4 Lyric, 5 Bridge, Romantie. 9 London, Windermere. Cumberland. Lines, 13 Work, 14 Dove, 15 16 Tintern. Recollects. William Wordsworth

COMPANIES

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO. The Hangkong Ontwards Leaves London "SOUDAN" 21st February Saffed 117 17th March Sailed 25/1 "BURAT" inth March Sailed 5/2 "CORFU" 5th April inth February "KARMALA" "CHUSAN" 15th March Due London Leaves Hongkoog Homewards 14th And) 14th March "CORPT" 20th April "SOUDAN" § 24th March 17th May 11th April "CARTHAGE" enth May 28th April

"CHUSAN"+ Via S'pore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden & Pt. Sald. * "SURAT" omits Colombo & Bombay, calls Genoa & Marseilles & extends to Hamburg, Rollerdam & Antwerp.

+ "CHUSAN" also calls Marsellies.

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For full particulars apply to:

MOTORS AND GENERATORS.



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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1958.

Government **Appointments** Gazetted

The following postings, transfers, appointments and promotions in the various Government departments were nounced in today's Government Gazette:

Justices Mr A. A. Huggins to act as District Judge with effect from February 10, vice Mr W. T.

Charles, Mr T. 'Creedon ceased to act day, consequent upon the assumption of duty by Mr Huggins,

Post Office Mr J. M. McNelll, Senior

Wireless Inspector, resumed duty on February 8 on returning from leave. Mr D. B. L. Grew, Wireless Inspector, consequently ceased to act as Senior Wireless

Inspector. Public Works

Mr K. B. Baker, Mechanical Engineer, to be Acting Chief Electrical and Mechanical from January 23, vice Mr J. Brown on leave prior to retire-

Mr H. Ross, Architect, to be Acting Assistant Chief Architect during the absence of Mr J, C. Charter, Mr A. A. Whitney, Senior

Officer, Class Executive ceased to not as Chief Accountant, PWD. Mr . I. Agafuroff, Senior Executive Officer, Class II, to be Acting Chief Accountant.

Executive Officer, Class I, to be Acting Senior Accountant.

Education

Miss Anne Valerie Sager to be a School Mistress as from Junuary 28. Mr F. C. W. Edge to be an Education Officer as

February I. Civil Aviation Mr J. K. Saunder to be Air Traffic Control Officer, Class II, as from January 9.

Defence Force Major John Lambton Hillard to be un Administrative Officer, RHKDF, as from February 1.

Govt Chemist Mr Liu Kunng-tien, Assistant Biochemist, to be a Biochemist as from April 1, 1956.

Fire Brigade to be Acting Divisional Officer while walking along Weily Road, vice Mr W. H. Shipway on King's Park, at 5 p.m. yesterday. HK COTTOI

Department. Public Health

Doctors Wong Hon-cheuk, Alice Ho, Tsang To-sik, Lau Fuk Wing Street, in the Pang-yeuk, Dang Shu-biu, Wong Kwok-on, Arifin Karrim, Hu Shih-chang, Cassim Adbul-"Yau Meng-choy were | appointed Medical Officers. Acting Specialist (Surgical),

On La Ouestioned

College

To Speed Promise Decision On Its Future

London, Feb. 13. as District Judge on the same The Defence Minister, Mr Duncan Sandys, is to try to speed up a decision on the future of Hongkong's La Salle College.

Soviet Losses

Last War

Soviet Marshal Ivan Bagra-

mian disclosed today that

the Soviet Union's econo-

my suffered a total less of

2.569,000,000,000 raubles

(about \$642,250,000,000)

at the official rate due to

the German aggression

against the country in

Communist, whose latest

issue was devoted to the

40th anniversary of the

Soviet army, Bagramian

said that the German

army wrested control of

Soviet territory contain-

ing 40 per cent of the

country's entire popula-

duced 63 per cent of the

USSR's coal, 68 per cent

of its pig-tron, 68 per cent

of its steel, 60 per cent of

ita aluminium, 38 per

cent of its cereals and 84

which the Soviet army

found itself at the outset

of the war was caused

by the Army's lack of

errors in evaluating the

preparation and Stalin's

international situation

just before the war, the

Soviet Marshal said .--

JAPAN

Cheap cotton supplies from

Hongkong are posing a

serious threat to Japan-

sources added.

makers.

Tokyo, Feb. 13.

France-Presse.

per cent of its sugar.

The difficult situation in

This occupied territory pro-

Writing in the magazine

World War Two.

Moscow, Fab. 13.

He said this in a House of Commons reply to the Conservative MP Mr William Teeling.

"I discussed that matter with representatives of the Order when I was in Hongkong a few months ago," said Mr San'lys.

"The question of the release of the college is dependent on gertain military decisions. I am making every effort to clear the position up as soon as pos-

Vitally Necessary

Mr Teeling asked: "Does the Foreign Secretary realise that this is a very modern school which is vitally necessary? It sometimes has three sets of classes a day now in order to try to get people educated. As Lionel C. Strange, next to nothing seems to have been done about the college, can the Defence Minister give any idea when he is likely to give a decision?"

Mr Sandys replied: "I very much regret that they have been left in a state of uncertainty for so long. I give (Mr Teeling) the assurance that I will speed up a decision as much as I can," —London Express Service.

EUROPEAN BOY WAYLAID IN KING'S PARK

A European boy was rob! .d Mr J. Milner, Station Officer, of his wrist watch, valued \$80

Earlier in the day, a Chinese had his pocket cut and a wallet stolen in Yen Chow Street, near

Shamshuipo District.

A 13-year-old Chinese boy was detained by the Police yestorday afternoon on suspicion of stealing a purse from Dr Ong Guan-bee to be Chinese girl in Southwall Road, Kowleon City.

Film Chief Not Worried By TV

By ANTHONY FULLER

Talking to some of these filmland executives, they scom to travel round tho Far East quicker than you can get round London's Inner Circle on the subway.

For Instance, Mr George Weltner, Vice-President of the Paramount Pictures Corporation, sketched out his itinerary for me. It takes in every town between here and San Francisco, all to be covered in a few weeks.

I tell you, the modern movie magnate on his travels makes the Wandering Jew seem a I stay-at-home by comparison. We spoke about "The Ten Commandments" soon to be released by Paramount in Hongkong, Mr Weltner told me that Ceell B DeMille had lost none of his touch in making this stupendous VistaVision Technicolour spectacle. He said it cost over \$13,500,

a commandment! TIRED LOOK

000 to make. Over one million

I asked Mr George Weltner how he liked television. This question is calculated to send the average movie tycoon screaming into a corner, Mr Weltner gave me a tired sad look, and answered wearily: "You have nothing to worry about in the film business, so long as you make films."

That was fair enough, and could not agree more. I gave it as my opinion that the movie people are to blame. They began to think that with to much easy money about, any old thing would do. Then TV gave them the shot in the arm the industry needed.

the film, "From Here-Eternity" was made in the ordinary way, no glamour, just a good job of film making. And incidentally, it swept everything that was made in colour and projected on giant screens, before it. It was a winner all the

no competition to the real film, but that the public no longer "Let's go to the movies," passenger trade. but rather, "Let's see a film." THREAT TO GOOD THING

You can trust the Paramount Studios, to get onto a good Obviously it is both from a film making or a film exaibitor's point of view. At any rate, it is rapidly becoming the centre of the film industry in ese exporters in Asia, the Far East, and whereas, trade sources said today, couple of menths ago, The United States, China and still seemed the centre Ameri- Francisco and then to Western Europe have also can executives preferred, now cutting sharply in Japan's big they are beginning to look Southeast Asia market, the Hongkongwards.

At any rate, Mr Svend Ange Indonesia, for example, Henriksen of Paramount is in said, the advances in Hongkong, and he is going to made by Hongkong, stay. He is looking around Britain, West Germany and the for a place. He told me his Netherlands are giving a preference for Hongkong over headache to Japanese cotton Tokyo is that Hongkong is in the middle of everywhere. Thailand, cheap cottons told him, "Don't we know it."

Protessor

sociate Professor of Busihead of the Department the Pacific," he said. - United of Management at Los Press. Angeles State College. arrived from San Francisco in the ss President Cleveland this morning

is also to set up a curriculum in Gazette states. management at the University of Tcheran.

leaving for Iran.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"She's found a new boy friend all right-I haven't heard her get that slushy in a long time!"

BRITISH NEW SHIPPING LINE STARTS 1959

At Hongkong

Mr Weltner pointed out that Liners of Great Britain's new Orient and Pacific Lines will enter the Pacific Coast-Orient passenger trade next year with four voyages. shipping executive Sir Donald F. Anderson scriously injured when she was Miss R. Bao, knocked down by a private car said today.

The service by the new line, a combination of the P & O Line Mr Weltner said that TV was and Orient Line, marks the first British competition to American President Lines in the Pacific

Sir Donald, Deputy Chairman and Managing Director of the P & O arrived in San Francisco today aboard the Orient Line's. Orcades to attend the conthing. I have said that Hong- ference of the Pacific Area kong is a film studio's paradisc. Travel Association at Santa Barbara next week.

> The 28,000-ton, 1,300-passenger liner. Himalaya will begin the British line's new service in April, 1959. It will sail from Sydney to San Orient, calling at Kobe Yokohama, Manila and Hongkong. APL's Presidents Cleveland, Wilson and Hoover heretofore have deminated

Dramatically Plain

sengers abourd the Oreades on Brahms' famous Quintet in F its arrival today was John D. Minor Opus 34 for Piano and Bates, General Manager in Aus- String Quartet. Moya Rea tralia of the Orient Line.

He said the new British ser-

vice in the Pacific "makes dramatically plain the faith which the big British carriers have in the future of the Pacific." "It will encourage tourism in | Rea need no introduction all countries of the Pacific Area Travel Association and boost the individual and collective ness Administration and economies of countries around

CONSULS

HE the Governor has been Professor Voris accompanied pleased to recognise, provisionby Mrs Voris and two sors, ally and pending instructions music should be encouraged to the charles Jr. and Michael, is from the Secretary of State for is open, at Moutries now, the taking up an assignment from the Colonies, Mr Kang Choon is open, at Moutries now, the the State Department to study Hee as Consul-General for the tickets being \$4, \$3 and \$2,—
the industrial development of Republic of Rorea at Hong- Contributed. Iran and the Middle East. He kong, today's Government

San Francisco, Feb. 13.

Concert

Programme

The next chamber music

concert of the Hongkong

Philharmonic Society will

be held in the Wah Yan

College hall, Queen's Road

East (Mount Parrish), on

The programme on this occa-

sion is an "all Brahms" one. It

will open with the Sonata No. 1

in G Major Opus 78 for Violin

and Piano and will be played by

Arrigo Foa (violin) and Moyu

Rea (plano). This will be fol-

lowed by a group of songs by

Standchen and (2) Wie bist du,

meine Konigen sung by Julietta

will take the piano part of

this great work and the Foa

Quartet .(Arrigo Fon, S. M.

Bard, E. A. R. Alves and

Frank Huang) comprise the

Hongkong audiences. This is

the first occasion Julietta Tam

has sung for the Philharmonic

Society, but she is no stranger

to Hongkong audiences. Miss

Tam who is a mezzo-soprano,

studied under Signor Gualdi.

She has broadcast over Radio

Hongkong and has taken part in

concerts sponsored by the Music

'The Philharmonic Society be-

lieve that an interest in chamber

A Chinese woman, sitting in

The Foa Quartet and Moya

The last item will be

Vergebliches

February 28.

Brahms - (1)

strings,

Society.

last night. Philharmonic "E" Block, second floor, Li

Cheng Uk Resettlement Area, has been admitted to Kowloon Hospital for treatment. and II p.m. Wednesday.

OTIS SCHOLARSHIPS FOR TECHNICAL COLLEGE STUDENTS

Colin J. Ure, the Manager of Otis Elevator Co., Ltd, in Hongkong, made the first presentation of Otis scholarships. for award. College students Technical morning.

GIFTS FOR

POOR

FAMILIES

privileged families re-

ceived parcels of clothing

and bags of rice during

the fifth day of distribu-

tion at the Southorn

Playground this morning.

Besides used clothing and

bags of rice. (five-pound each),

donated by CARE, the families

also received dried vegetables,

Chinese sausages, milk powder,

bread, sweets, biscuits, toys,

Mrs M.A. Meakins, General

Scerelary and Welfare Super-

visor of the Society, said that

about, 550 inmilles would be

Centre this week, and nearly

3,000 families would be enter-

tained in all their Centres. Over

this week for Chinese New

There will be another dis-

Among those present at the

tribution tomorrow morning at

the Southorn Playground, com-

distribution besides Mr Li Sui-

Hongkong Society for the Pro-

tection of Children, were Mrs

M. A. Meakins, Mrs J. McNeili

Mrs J. Walley, Mrs H. P. Fung,

Mrs E. Humphries, Mrs L. H.

Jordan, Mrs S. M. Kelly, Mrs

M. Baker, Mrs N. Mott, Mrs

mencing at 9.30 a.m.

paper books or hats..

Eighty - four

These scholarships, two which are to be awarded annually, were donated to the College after Mr R. Y. Frost, the then Manager of the Shell Co. of Hongkong Ltd., speaking at the last Technical College prizegiving, suggested to local firms that they should assist needy but promising Technical College students by the award of echolarships.

Otis Elevator Co., Lld., which has for many years recruited apprentices and technicians from the Technical College and the Victoria Technical School, has now provided the first two such scholarships, the recipients being Mr Luk Woon-kwan and Mr Paul Wu Sul-lun, both students in the Mechanical Engineering Department.

Deserving

In presenting the awards, Mr Ure congratulated the two young men on their success in their studies and wished them well in their future career. He also expressed the hope that cotterinined at the Memorial other firms and organisations in Hongkong would come forward to assist deserving Technical College students to attain their 50,000 bags of rice, contributed ambition to become technicians by CARE, will be given out in Hongkong's industries.

The Principal of the College Mr S. J. G. Burt, expressed the thanks of the College and of the students to Mr Ure and Otis Elevator Co., Ltd for their generous and useful action and echoed the hope the others wing. Vice Chairman of the would follow the lead given

Girl Injured

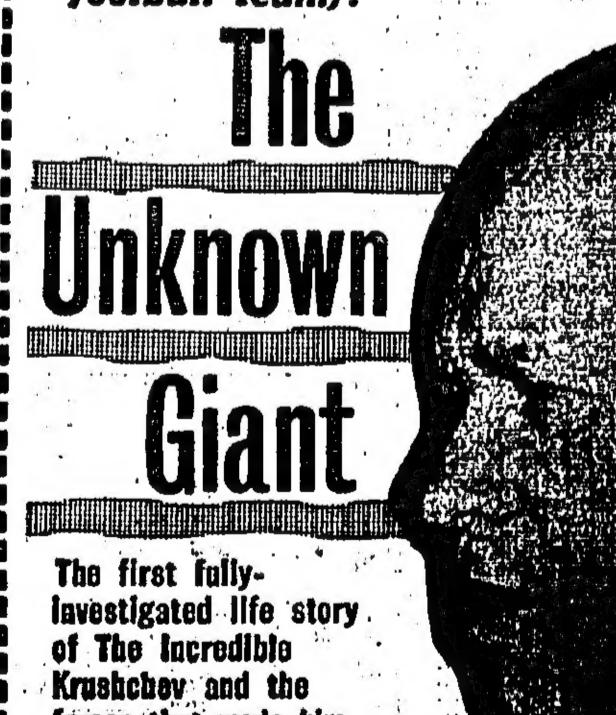
An 18-year-old girl was B. Classey, Mrs Hardy, and in Ma Tau Wei Road, near Tin Kwong Road at about 8 p.m. The girl. Wu Ylu-chi of 123

Jewellery Stolen

Jewellery worth \$1,800 was stolen from Flat 41, 77 Robinson Road, between 3.30 p.m.

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-that, for example, he once worked for a British firm (and in fact, played in their football team)?



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KOWLOON

Director Returns

India are posing serious threats

Hongkong, China and

Mr Richard Poh, director of the new film "The Boy Without a Family" who went to Japan with the 10-year-old actress, Shon Fang-lang, to shoot snow scenes for the film returned this morning from Yokohama in the

as President Cleveland. "Most of the snow scenes were shot at Nikko and the resuit is considered to be very satisfactory," said Mr Poh. The film is expected to be released in three or four months'

Port Committee

Capt. J. Perks, DSC, RN. and Being the author of the Botelho to act as honorary Con-Messrs H. D. M. Barton; W. C. textbook "Production Control" sul for Honduras and Mr Sang Capt. J. Perks, DSC, RN. and Being the "author of the G. Knowles, Allen C. C. Ng and Professor Voris is completing Doo Park ad act as Vice-Consul Kowloon, was held up by a A. H. Veliman have been ap- a second book entitled "Io- for the Republic of Koren at man armed with a kallo at pointed Members of the Port dustrial Management."

Hongkong bus received Her 11:80 p.m. last night. The

today's Government Gazette.

to Japanese exporters.—United Administration

Mr Charles W. Voris, Asen route to Tcheran.

The Queen's Exequatur ema private car in Helfram Road.